

The Weather

Partly cloudy north. Mostly cloudy and windy today and tonight, with showers and scattered thunderstorms gradually spreading over the area. Sunday, mostly cloudy with occasional showers north and west.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

No. 78—Vol. 48

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, April 5, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2393. News office—9701.

EASTER SUNDAY RITES AWAITED

Lana Turner's Daughter Kills Mama's Friend

Underworld Character Stabbed during Fuss in Star's Bedroom

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter killed Friday night a handsome Hollywood underworld figure romantically linked with her mother.

Police said brown-haired Cheryl Crane plunged a knife into the abdomen of husky Johnny Stompanato, 42, in a pink-carpeted bedroom of Miss Turner's home.

Stompanato died instantly. Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said he was told that Cheryl stabbed Stompanato after he threatened her 38-year-old mother in a stormy scene.

Cheryl and her mother were taken to the Beverly Hills police station. Miss Turner's second husband and Cheryl's father, Stephen Crane, met them there.

Cheryl was booked on suspicion of murder and then turned over to juvenile authorities. She was held overnight at the jail.

Anderson said Cheryl and her mother told him this story:

STOMPANATO, who returned from an Acapulco, Mex., vacation with Miss Turner March 19, went to her home Friday night and started berating her.

Cheryl heard the argument and went into the bedroom.

"I'll get you if it takes a year, a week or a day," Stompanato raged at Miss Turner. "I'll cut you up. I'll stomp you and if I can't do it myself I'll find someone who can."

Cheryl went to the kitchen, picked up a 10-inch butcherknife and returned to the bedroom.

"You don't have to take that, Mama," Cheryl said.

Then she stabbed Stompanato, pulled the knife out of his body and laid it on a coffee table.

Stompanato fell dead at the foot of a bed. He was fully-clothed.

Miss Turner telephoned her mother, Mrs. John Turner, and asked her to send a doctor. Cheryl telephoned her father.

Chief Anderson said:

"It seems that Stompanato had been unwelcome in the Turner home and resisted every effort of Miss Turner to discourage his attentions and to leave the house."

The five-times-married actress has been seen in Hollywood night spots many times with Stompanato, but she has insisted there was nothing to reports of romance between them.

CHERYL CAME home from Happy Valley School at Ojai, Calif., Monday for Easter vacation. Anderson said on Monday night Cheryl heard her mother and Stompanato in bitter argument. The next day, Anderson said, Cheryl asked for an explanation and her mother told her she was unhappy with Stompanato and afraid of him.

Cheryl was in the news in 1956 when she ran away from an exclusive girl's school near Hollywood. Several days later she was found wandering on Skid Row.

Her mother's life has been filled with glamor and romance. She has been married five times, twice to Crane. Her first husband was bandleader Artie Shaw. Her third husband was millionaire Bob Topping. Her last marriage was to actor Lex Barker. They were divorced last July 22.

Stompanato, a dark-haired fashion plate, has been well known in Hollywood since 1948. He was an associate of Mickey Cohen, who used to be a big-time Los Angeles gambler. Stompanato's only actual brushes with the law were two arrests for vagrancy.

4 Racing Youths Killed in Collision

WYLLIE, Tex. (AP)—A head-on auto collision killed four racing teenagers near here Friday.

State Highway Patrolmen said two racing northbound autos passed a line of traffic on the wrong side of the road and one smashed head-on into a third vehicle. He said the other car, leading in the race, got back safely to its side of the road.

The dead were listed as Arthur Mulkey, 19, Ray Allison, 19, and Patricia Tanner, 18, all of Dallas, and James Bailey, 19, of Garland.



In a Child's Eyes . . . the Spirit of a Holy Day

THE ETERNAL WONDER OF EASTER, that joyous day of promise and hope, is reflected in the eyes of little Tove Woodmansee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., who will be 5 years old Sunday. There's a kinship between Tove and the lovely Easter lilies at the Buck Greenhouses, of which Grandfather Helge Petersen is manager.

Police Circle Gloucester Home To Grab Man

ATHENS (AP)—As highway patrolmen, Athens County sheriff's deputies and police from Athens and Gloucester waited in a grim circle around his son's house, Virgil Collins, 40, surrendered early today in Gloucester.

Police Chief Ray Fulton of Gloucester called for help after Collins met two of his patrolmen, brothers Wilford and Jack Russell, at the door of his house with a high-powered rifle.

With Chief Fulton, they had gone to Collins' house about midnight after his wife, two children, father-in-law and sister-in-law complained he drove them out.

As the chief called for help, Collins slipped out the back door and went to the house of his son, also in Gloucester. It was there he surrendered as six highway patrolmen, two auxiliary patrolmen, Sheriff Harold E. Shields and four deputies, and three men from the Athens and Gloucester city police departments surrounded the house.

He is being held in the Gloucester jail, Chief Fulton said, and will probably be arraigned later today in mayor's court on charges of resisting arrest and being drunk and disorderly. The Athens County sheriff may also place charges, Fulton added.

Police said Collins, who does odd jobs, had been drinking. He did not fire his rifle, they said.

Yule Tree Ends Union

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Joan Robinson, 27, testified her husband, Lucien, 27, hit her on the head with his Christmas tree. She was granted an annulment.

Ohio's Easter Sky To Be Dull: Some Rainfall Is Possible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may not be a sunny Easter Sunday in Ohio. In fact, northern and western Ohio's gay bonnets may get sprinkled with rain.

The weatherman today was not at all definite on conditions for Sunday. He was pretty sure it would be cloudy over all of Ohio, but he hedged on specific rain areas.

A wide low pressure area, fairly intense, was reported moving eastward from the Dakotas and Iowa and causing steady rains. It is expected to be at least as far east as the Great Lakes when the Easter parades start.

This week's rains have pleased at least one person.

Some woman telephoned the Los Angeles Weather Bureau:

"Ah, dahling, I want to thank you for all this rain we've been getting. And, dahling, I want to thank the Weather Bureau for the rain that's coming."

"You see, I design, manufacture

First Auto Lesson Is Short, Costly

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eddie Staten went driving solo for the first time Friday. The trip was short but damaging.

Eddie released the brake on his father's car. It rolled down a steep driveway and across the street and snapped off a telephone pole, damaging the car's back end.

Eddie, age 3, was not hurt.

and sell raincoats. Now everyone will get to wear them on Easter."

MORE SHOWERS and thunderstorms were forecast for Georgia and the Carolinas with showers on tap for the Washington area and Virginia.

"Except for this, the outlook for the rest of the South is good" the Weather Bureau said.

Fair weather is predicted through Sunday for the Northeast. The outlook was for fair skies over the Rockies, too.

But storm battered California faced the prospect of still more rain, although the Weather Bureau held out the hope of a lessening in the heavy downpours of recent days.

Retired Corn Land Worth \$42 an Acre

WASHINGTON (AP)—Corn farmers retiring land this year under the acreage reserve part of the soil bank program will earn payments averaging about \$42 an acre, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

Payments last year averaged \$37.50 an acre. This year's average is higher largely because of a 10 per cent premium being offered by the department for retiring the identical acres kept out of production last year.

There also is somewhat heavier soil bank participation in the higher yielding areas of the central corn belt, particularly in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska. Base payment rates are highest on lands that yield more.

Federal Fund Rescues Ohio Road Program

COLUMBUS (AP)—Because the federal government came to the rescue, Ohio will meet its \$400 million road building program goal this year, Charles M. Noble, Ohio's highway chief, says.

"The new highway bill puts us back on schedule," Noble commented after a press conference by Gov. C. William O'Neill Friday.

Noble announced that Ohio will get about \$45 million in additional federal funds this year.

This includes \$8½ million added to the last federal interstate allocation of \$85 million, \$20 million added to what is expected in the next allocation (bringing the total to nearly \$163 million) and between 15 and 16 million dollars in additional funds for primary, secondary and urban roads.

Biggest help to the Ohio program is that the next interstate allocation will come about six months earlier than expected. And it is figured under a new formula that gives Ohio more than a previous formula did.

Projects for the 15 to 16 million dollars in new funds for primary, secondary and urban roads must be under contract by the end of this year. They must be finished by the end of next year.

City Now Has No Cops

PERRY, Fla. (AP)—This city of 8,500 is without policemen. All seven officers quit or took leaves of absence in what was called a protest against conflicting orders issued by Police Chief Walter Hamby.

Protests Continue Against Bomb Test

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some 4,000 Britons mobilized today for the second leg of their four-day protest March against the H-bomb as calls for a halt in nuclear tests came from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The marchers, who clocked off 11 miles of their 50-mile trek Friday night to the accompaniment of a Dixieland band, set out from suburban Hounslow for Aldermaston, Britain's nuclear weapons research center.

Three Laborite members of Parliament and several clergymen led the procession which already has touched off one London

counter-demonstration by about 40 veterans who say the government needs to make and test nuclear weapons for protection.

Meanwhile, opponents of the tests demonstrated in other lands as East and West continued their verbal duel over the nuclear issue.

SPEAKING in Budapest, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev denied President Eisenhower's contention that Russian suspension of nuclear tests is a propaganda gimmick. If the Western leaders believe this, Khrushchev declared, they should try the same propaganda and halt the tests themselves.

In Washington, a group of scientists, churchmen and others sued Defense Secretary McElroy and the five Atomic Energy Commission members in an attempt to halt U.S. tests. Similar suits are due in Britain and Russia.

Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby said in Washington he had no evidence the amount of poisonous radioactive fallout from recent Soviet nuclear tests was either unusual or alarming.

Libby's comment came in the wake of charges in the Senate by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that the recent Soviet tests had poisoned the world's atmosphere.

Colorado Kid Gangs Require Act of Arson

DENVER (AP)—Juvenile gangs in Colorado have a new and fearful initiation ritual: arson.

Capt. E. William Crawford, state fire marshal, said today that teenagers wanting to join gangs must first set a fire.

"Investigation of most recent arson cases have uncovered the practice," he said. "Those we caught admitted that in order to gain gang membership they were told to set a fire."

Some of the fires have been costly. One of these was the burning of a Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad trestle in February. It caused \$50,000 damage and disrupted rail traffic for hours.

"That was one of the big ones," Crawford said. "And the youngsters admitted they wanted to become members of a gang."

A group of teenagers in Douglas County south of Denver recently roved through a resort area setting the torch to cabins.

"They wanted to qualify for gang membership too," Crawford said.

Two of the state's largest fires in recent months both were of suspicious origin, he said. One, an early morning blaze, gutted a large plumbing supply firm in Pueblo, and the others destroyed a horse and dog when the stables of a swank hotel near Colorado Springs were gutted.

4 Circleville Boys See Mental Patient In Bridge Leap

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Columbus woman patient from Columbus State Hospital is in "fairly good" condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital here. She jumped 50 feet from the Broad Street Bridge into the Scioto River Friday night.

Police said Peggy Priestess, 23, the patient, was away from the hospital on a trial visit. She landed in water about 3½ feet deep and injured her back, they said.

Firemen lowered a rope, to which she clung until emergency squadmen in a boat rescued her. She was in the water about 10 minutes, authorities said.

They said four Circleville teenagers—Dave and Steve Smith, Ernie Lindsey and Harold Arledge—were in a car near the Civic Center area and saw her jump.

Guided Missile Sub Being Launched Today

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—This is launching day for the USS Growler, the Navy's second guided missile submarine.

The Growler, built at the Naval shipyard, will be armed with Regulus II, a versatile missile with a range exceeding 1,000 miles and speed of about 1,000 m.p.h.

Troubled World Due To Honor 'Man of Peace'

Christians Comforted By Reverent Message That 'Lord Is Risen'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Resurrection of Christ, man of peace, will be commemorated in Easter services Sunday in a world troubled by a nuclear age cold war.

Millions of Christians, across the United States, in old Jerusalem, in many lands overseas and even far north of the Arctic Circle, will find comfort and reassurance in the message that "the Lord is risen."

The day, like Christmas, is one of reverence and joy.

Jerusalem, a traditional gathering spot for tourists and pilgrims at Eastertide, was bustling with visitors for the first time since 1955.

Middle East strife and tensions held down attendance the last two years. But, with the atmosphere relatively calm at present, Jerusalem's hotels were filled to capacity by Good Friday.

Thousands of visitors already had arrived in Rome for Easter services.

MANY WERE to gather in St. Peter's Square to hear the annual Easter message of Pope Pius XII. It is expected to be a renewal of his plea for peace.

Radio Free Europe Saturday began broadcasting Easter messages by American clergymen to people behind the Communist Iron Curtain.

In England, a group of Britons who want all nuclear weapons scrapped arranged an Eastertime protest pilgrimage—a 50-mile march from London to Aldermaston, site of an atomic weapons research establishment.

What is expected to be the world's northernmost Easter sunrise service will be conducted near the old Eskimo village of Thule, Greenland, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

In the United States, the settings for services will range from Protestant and Roman Catholic cathedrals in the heart of New York City to mountaintops.

At Easter dawn service will be conducted in the Radio City Music Hall in New York by the Protestant Council of the city.

Sunrise services will be held at B.J. Knob Mountain in southern Illinois for the 22nd year and are expected to attract up to 10,000 persons.

IN INDIANA, 1,500 persons will participate in Marion Coliseum in a re-enactment of the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

In Colorado, Easter services will be held in natural settings of the Park of Red Rocks, west of Denver, and the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs. Some 20,000 worshippers were expected.

The Hollywood Bowl, traditionally a setting for Easter services, now is one of many southern California sites where similar services are held.

10 in Family Die As Fire Hits Home

JERSEY SHORE, Pa. (AP)—Ten members of a family, including eight children, were killed today in a fire and explosion which destroyed their two-story frame house on the outskirts of town.

The victims were Torance Flook, 34, a truck driver; his eight children; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maude Blair, 63. Mrs. Flook got out of the house suffering only slight burns.

A neighbor said he saw the family gathered at a second story window at the height of the blaze and tried to set up a ladder. A bureau fell in front of the window and that's the last anyone saw of them.

Daytonian Injured By Blank Cartridge

DAYTON (AP)—Eugene Sieker, 20, of Dayton is in satisfactory condition at Good Samaritan Hospital here after being shot in the face with a blank cartridge.

He and two companions exchanged remarks with three men in another car Friday night, and gave chase when the other car pulled away. As they neared it, someone in the other car fired a blank cartridge pistol in Sieker's face. The other car then fled.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 5, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Tree Farming Big Business

Millions of Dollars
Put into Circulation

WASHINGTON — Tree farming is the root of an industry that is pumping more than \$6 million a year into this country's economy through forest industry payrolls alone.

Millions more are paid farmers and other landowners for timber crops. Woods workers and allied industry payrolls add still more to the good living from the forests.

In just 17 years the tree farm concept of voluntary forest management has snowballed into the greatest forest conservation movement fostered and administered by private enterprise this country has ever known.

And because trees — the raw material used in the manufacture of more than 5,000 items Americans use every day — grow and replace themselves, they form a fountain of increasing prosperity which puts new cash into the pockets of the nation's spenders each year.

THE DEPTH to which tree farming permeates the national economy through forest industry payrolls is reflected in figures announced by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., sponsor of the nationwide industry-operated American Tree Farm System of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying lands.

These figures show that of the \$6,272,000,000 distributed in 1956 in forest industry payrolls, 26.6 per cent, or \$1,668,400,000 was spent for food and tobacco; 11.6 per cent, or \$727,600,000 for taxes; 11.1 per cent, or \$696,200,000 for household operations; 10.7 per cent, or \$671,100,000 for transportation; 10 per cent, or \$627,200,000 for housing; 8.4 per cent, or \$526,700,000, for clothing, accessories and jewelry.

For food alone forest industry workers spent \$1,204,000,000, making grocers and delicatessens chief beneficiaries of their buying activities.

OTHER CHANNELS of business receiving generous portions of the forest industry payroll pie in 1956 were recreation, \$269,700,000; personal business, \$263,400,000; medical care and death expenses, \$257,200,000; churches and charities, \$69,000,000; personal care (barber shops, etc.), \$62,700,000; foreign travel, \$50,200,000; private education, \$43,900,000.

"Forest management under the private enterprise tree farm program means a permanent supply of raw material for the forest industries," said AFPI. "For the first time this century, we are growing timber faster than it is being removed from the forest, despite increasing uses for wood and an increasing population. The industry-operated tree farm movement means more dollars for the butcher, the baker and the auto maker while providing the wood Americans need for many useful products. It is putting countless thousands of idle acres of land to work."

The \$6,272,000,000 in 1956 forest industry payrolls was divided into three categories: lumber and wood products, \$2,374,000,000; furniture and fixtures, \$1,410,000,000; paper and allied products, \$2,488,000,000.

Apr. 30 Deadline For Applying for Wool Payments

If Fayette County farmers do not turn in the receipts for lambs and wool marketed between April 1, 1957, and March 31, 1958, they will not get their incentive payments, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, reminded today.

April 30 is the deadline for filing the receipts, Mrs. Shoop said, and pointed out that original copies are necessary.

Payments, she explained, will be based on the average price farmers received for their wool. The rate will be announced later, she said. Payments will be made sometime next fall.

Technical Talent Sought by Firms In Corn Refining

NEW YORK — Inviting college-trained men and women with technical training to consider careers in the corn refining industry, Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., has published an illustrated booklet which the Foundation and its 11 member companies will distribute via vocational-guidance channels and other outlets.

The booklet, entitled "Careers in Corn Refining," contains sections on the essentially soundness and growth of this century-old industry which manufactures products of corn for hundreds of food and non-food uses, and looks at future potentials of the industry as seen through continuing research. "Horizons of opportunity" within the industry, and specific categories of employment are presented to the prospective entrant.

In a section headed "The Geography of Corn Refining," the 11 member companies of the industry are shown to have plants in the midwestern states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Texas. Four of the 11 corn refining firms maintain their head offices in New York.

"In its research, engineering, production and product application," the booklet says, "the corn refining industry offers to college-trained men and women with imagination and scientific curiosity a career capable of utilizing these capacities to the full. The industry is seeking such men and women, and will welcome them to its ranks."

Many Uses for Ham Make It Popular

Ham for Easter dinner has become an American Tradition. One good reason for this is pointed out this week by extension specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University, is the ham's versatility. Ham fits nicely into almost any meal pattern.

Shoppers have considerable variety even in the type of form of ham they buy, plus the many ways of preparing and serving it. For example, they may buy fresh ham, tenderized ham, or ready-to-eat (fully cooked) ham. They may buy smoked - skinned ham, skinless - shankless ham, boned and rolled ham or canned boneless ham.

The shopping experts recommend the whole ham as the best buy right now. The buyer may have the ham cut or cut it herself into shank, butt end, and center slices. The butt portion bakes or roasts well. The shank makes a good seasoning piece in beans. The center cut slices are excellent for broiling or pan frying.

Ham is a cured meat, unless specifically labelled as fresh ham. It should be stored tightly covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator. While freezing is not generally recommended for ham, portions of the Easter ham could be frozen and kept for up to three months if wrapped in a moisture and vapor - proof package.

In figuring the cost of ham in comparison with other meats, remember that a regular smoked - skinned ham yields about 75 per cent of its weight in edible portions, while about 90 per cent of the skinless - shankless ham is edible.

Trucker Rescues Woman in River

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Dave Cuhidy, a 19-year-old truck driver from Steubenville, leaped into the Ohio River Friday and rescued a pajama-clad South Wheeling woman who was apparently trying to take her life.

Cuhidy told police he saw the woman, 54, floating in the water about 20 feet from shore.

The woman had taken off her coat and walked into the water about 150 yards upstream from where Cuhidy saw her. She is listed in serious condition at a hospital here.

Good Breakfast Called Essential

Improve Gradually
Specialists Say

Just as surely as night turns into day, breakfast time comes every morning. But not every person eats a good breakfast. Extension nutritionists and specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University, say one key to the riddle as to why more people do not eat adequate breakfasts is that they don't allow themselves enough time.

The sleepy heads who lie in bed until the last possible minute before they have to jump out and get ready to dash for the bus, to school or head for their jobs, are most often the ones who suffer from poor breakfast habits.

The Extension Service specialists suggest four ways to improve breakfast habits.

The first is to allow time to prepare and eat a basic breakfast by getting up a half hour earlier.

Second, build better breakfast habits gradually. Start with a breakfast drink the first morning. Add small servings of an egg or meat or cereal and milk the second day. Introduce fruit or fruit juice the third. The time required to form sound breakfast habits will vary with the individual. A good breakfast includes at least one serving of foods from each of the following four groups: fruit or fruit juice (citrus or other vitamin C source, recommended); eggs, cereal and milk, or lean meat; whole grain or enriched bread, milk as a beverage.

Third, organize breakfast preparation and service as a part of the accepted daily routine.

Finally, plan interesting and varied menus that give family members the desire to get up and eat a good breakfast.

Save Strawberries From Grub Attacks

COLUMBUS — The best time to control white grubs in a new strawberry planting is before setting out the plants, says D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

Goleman suggests growers treat the soil with either aldrin, at the rate of 3 pounds actual chemical to the acre, or chlordane at the rate of 10 pounds actual chemical to the acre, ahead of planting. The material should be worked into the ground immediately.

Growers who do not apply a soil insecticide, Goleman says, should not set strawberry plants in newly-plowed soil or where grubs are abundant.

The whipping post as a form of punishment for prisoners ceased to exist in the United States at Trenton, N. J., in 1838.

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Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news items in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

INDUSTRIAL production (output of industry) continues to decline. February output index dropped to 130 per cent of the 1947-49 base, the lowest level since September 1954. Signs still indicate that it is mainly a decline in production of durable (hard) goods.

CREDIT INFLATION (expansion) as a remedy for recession expected in near future. Federal Reserve System lowered requirements of member banks for second time — an additional 1/4 of one per cent. Released reserves will provide for expansion of bank loans by about \$3 billion. Policy is to encourage lending in contrast to restraint on credit last year.

PARITY on March 15 was 87 per cent — a 4 per cent increase over a month ago. Prices paid by farmers up 1 per cent but prices received for meat, potatoes, fruits, and eggs up substantially.

MARCH PIG CROP report released covering 10 corn belt states (includes Ohio): Shows December 1957 through February 1958 sows farrowing, up 15 per cent. March through May farrowing intentions call for increase of 1 per cent. December — May total average 6 per cent increase.

LATE 1958 may be beginning of significant increase in hog production. These hogs would not be coming to market in large numbers until 1959. Still no major break in prices expected until late 1958 and into 1959. (There will be seasonal fluctuations, however.)

ALL REQUESTS for corn and tobacco acreage reserve agreements in Ohio can be accepted. Farmers on the waiting list should contact the ASC office immediately.

CROP PLANTINGS for 1958 harvest, according to farmers' intentions, likely to edge below last year's low level and be smallest total in 40 years. There likely will be about 271 million acres, or 2 per cent below the 1957 level.

FEED GRAINS for 1958 likely to be about 155 million acres or 4 per cent below last year. This is smallest acreage since 1953. Corn plantings indicated at 75.1 million acres, or 1.6 per cent above 1957 (Ohio up 2 per cent); oats acreage down 8 per cent from 1957 to 39.7 million acres (Ohio down 5 per cent); barley is indicated down 3 per cent to 16 million acres (Ohio no change); and sorghums are

likely to be down 13 per cent to 23.5 million acres but still 48 per cent above average.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE continues to increase. Likely to be 24 million acres planted or 10 per cent above last year's record. Total plantings have doubled since 1949. Largest percentage increases in 1958 are in western areas — Kansas, Nebraska and Dakotas. Ohio plantings likely to be up 3 per cent.

FRESH MARKET winter vegetables estimated at 15 per cent below 1957. Largest reductions indicated for tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans and carrots, green peppers, Cauliflower and cucumbers.

VEGETABLES for processing: Prospective planted acreage for 1958 crop 15 per cent less for green peas; also 15 per cent less spinach will be processed from the Florida winter crop and California early spring crops. Tomatoes prospective planted acreage up 2 per cent in Ohio and up 1 per cent in U. S.

No Farm Law Changes Expected This Year

Three or four ranking Senate and House Agriculture Committee members predict there will be no major changes in farm legislation this year.

Allen J. Ellender, (D), chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, said: "Any legislation without solid agriculture support would be vetoed. If all agricultural interests get behind one big farm bill, we can be strong enough to override a presidential veto. Unless this happens, there will be no major changes this year."

George D. Aiken, (R), ranking minority leader of the Senate agriculture committee, said: "The outlook for basic changes is not good. I don't believe we need much by way of basic changes. What we do need are extensions of some existing programs, and improvement in others. We do need corn and cotton legislation."

Harold Cooley, (D) chairman of the House agriculture committee, expressed optimism that chances for major legislation are better this year than last. William S. Hill, (R), minority leader in the House agriculture committee, said he thinks the outlook for major changes is doubtful at this point.

One pound of cottage cheese contains as much protein as two quarts of milk, reports the North Carolina State College School of Agriculture.

Get Ready for War on Insects

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County extension agent)

BLADDER MAPLE GALLS can be prevented on silver maple by applying lime-sulfur, or malathion in early April before the buds break. These red, globular-shaped galls are caused by tiny mites which hibernate under rough bark. There is no known control after the

galls appear on the leaves. **CLUSTER FLIES**, or attic flies often cause household much concern by their buzzing and swarming in windows and attics. They do no damage but their presence is annoying. These flies live overwinter in the outside wall of the house and become especially active during the first mild days of early spring. You can kill the flies with an aerosol fly spray containing pyrethrins. A vacuum cleaner is helpful in cleaning up the dead flies. REPEAT applications will be necessary.

CORN ROOTWORMS can be controlled by adding aldrin, or heptachlor to the starter - fertilizer. Although rootworms have not been a severe problem in most Ohio corn fields, control may be worthwhile in fields planted to corn year after year. Have the farmers order their insecticide - fertilizer mixture in advance indicating the kind and amount of fertilizer to be used and the insecticide desired.

Farmers should choose **SEED CORN** with care. Entomologists have been selecting certain varieties because of their inbred resistance to both the European corn borer and the corn leaf aphid. We believe that the best method for controlling these pests is obtained by planting only hybrids which are resistant. When resistant hybrids are planted, spraying for these insects will not be necessary. Fortunately the same varieties are resistant to both insects.

SPITTEBUGS are expected to be more abundant this spring than last. Your farmers should be prepared to spray by purchasing the proper insecticide and cleaning out the sprayer immediately. Encourage them to spray as soon as the overwintering eggs hatch (April 15-May 5). They should apply either heptachlor (1 qt. 25 per cent emulsion), or Methoxychlor (2 qts. 25

per cent emulsion) in a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre. Twenty gallons of water per acre will give more complete kill and should be applied where practical. Early application has consistently given better control of spittebugs.



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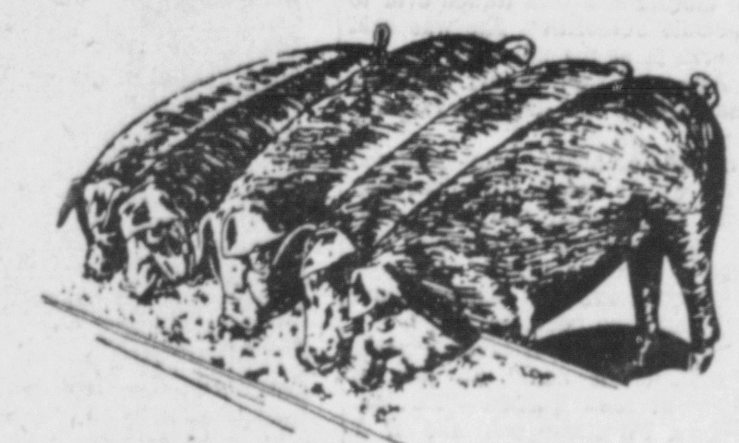
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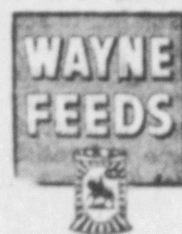
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Farm Housing Loans Offered

Program Liberalized To Check Recession

An expanded farm housing loan program designed to speed up farm building construction and improvement as well as act as an additional anti-recession measure was announced today by Grady M. Rhodes, Farmers Home Administration County Supervisor.

Now an owner of farm in agricultural production and on which the operator plans to produce at least \$400 worth of farm commodities for sale or home use may qualify for the 4 per cent long-term housing loan, provided that he meets other standard eligibility requirements.

Formerly, an eligible applicant had to own a farm that produced a more substantial part of the operator's annual cash income.

Borrowers may use loan funds to build, improve or repair farm houses or other essential farm buildings. They also may be used to provide water for farmstead and household use.

Rhodes said that in addition to financing major construction, the loan funds can help meet many other needs for farm and farm home modernization—adding bathrooms, utility rooms, better kitchens and many other improvements to the home as well as to farm service buildings.

While tenants and farm laborers are not eligible, the owner may borrow to do construction work or make improvements for them.

The loans are made to farm owners who need credit to finance building improvements or repairs, but find that adequate credit is not available through banks or other regular credit channels. The interest rate is 4 per cent and loans may be amortized over periods up to 33 years.

OSU Ag College Plans Career Day For 1958 Seniors

COLUMBUS — High school seniors may learn what opportunities await them in the fields of agricultural sciences and agricultural education at a "Career Day" April 12 on the Ohio State University campus.

College of Agriculture administrators will give prospective students and their parents an opportunity to hear about courses the college has to offer and job possibilities available after graduation.

The event will open with a general session at 9:15 a. m., in the Agricultural Administration Building on the university's west campus. John T. Mount, administrative assistant to the president, will discuss the College of Agriculture at Ohio State and Associate Dean T. Scott Sutton the need for personnel in agriculture and related fields. Austin E. Ritchie, assistant dean and college secretary, will review college programs and activities and conduct a question and answer period for prospective students.

At the close of the general session, the students will have an opportunity to visit any one of 16 special interest areas. They include agricultural biochemistry, agricultural economics and rural sociology, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agricultural extension, agronomy, animal science, botany and plant pathology, conservation, dairy science, dairy technology, food technology, horticulture and forestry, poultry science, pre-veterinary medicine and zoology and entomology.

Dairy Problems Likely To Stay

No Quick Solution To Surplus Seen

COLUMBUS — Look for the dairy surplus problem to remain for some time to come, barring an entirely new program, an agricultural economist said in a talk to dairymen here.

Let's not kid ourselves," said Truman F. Graf, "that we'll return to the good old days as far as per capita consumption is concerned. The substantial decrease since the 1930s has been mostly because of a sharp drop off in butter consumption, and reclaiming even a portion of the lost butter market is admittedly going to be difficult.

"Therefore, instead of hoping for such a miracle overnight, it would be better from a marketing standpoint if we started working on a whole series of costly and time consuming adjustments so as to market as much of our products as possible, and on as efficient a basis as possible."

GRAF SUGGESTED the following adjustments: develop new market agencies; increase the use of paper package and bulk containers; build outlets for concentrated milk; develop sales for other new products and consolidate small single product dairy plants into multiple product flexible type plants.

Graf said he wouldn't be surprised if the future brought about a self-help program which attempted to impose some type of production control on the dairy industry.

"Because of an inelastic demand for dairy products over-all dairy income would," he said, "be higher with lower total production."

The speaker noted such a self-help program already has been proposed in Congress. "In my opinion," he explained, "there will be terrific pressure for such a program some time in the future. The program proposes that production which is needed for domestic consumption be priced at one level, and the surplus production priced at a considerably lower level."

Americans To Help Broad Study of Nutrition in Spain

WOOSTER — Spain, the country of cork, olives and bullfights, will get assistance this spring from an Ohio animal nutritionist and nine other American experts in the field of nutrition.

Dr. Ronald R. Johnson of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station will leave in early spring with the team to help the Spanish government gauge the nutritional status of her people. The team will work principally with members of the Spanish armed forces, although some civilians may be included in the survey.

Dr. Johnson, a biochemist, will conduct laboratory analyses of blood and urine to spot dietary deficiencies.

Besides the more obvious purposes of the program, the survey promotes good will in the country assisted, Dr. Johnson says. Since 1956 surveys have been completed in Pakistan, Iran, Korea, the Philippines, Turkey and Libya.

The survey is being conducted under the supervision of the Inter-departmental Committee on Nutrition for National Defense, an agency set up in 1954 to help nations of the free world to improve their health by developing better eating habits.

Laboratory equipment used by the team will be left in Spain for native doctors and technicians to carry on further nutrition studies.

2 COBA Bulls Named Gold Medal Sires

Two Central Ohio Breeding Assn. (COBA) Holstein bulls have been named "gold medal sires" by the Holstein - Friesian Assn. of America. They are Meadow Springs Follow On Laird and Pabst Reburke Duke.

The actual daughter - dam comparison which qualified "Laird" for the award was 12 daughters with 15 records that averaged 14,096 pounds of 3.7% per cent milk and 526 pounds of butterfat. Twelve dams with 15 records averaged 14,190 pounds of 3.43 per cent milk and 486 pounds of fat.

Laird's daughters had to produce at least 508 pounds of butterfat from dams of this producing level for him to qualify for the award. Seventeen classified daughters averaged 83.1 per cent (5 VG, 11 GP, 1 G).

The actual daughter - dam comparison which qualified "Duke" for the award was 12 daughters with 16 records that averaged 18,614 pounds of 3.65 per cent milk and 679 pounds of butterfat. Twelve dams with 24 records averaged 14,311 pounds of 3.60 per cent milk and 515 pounds of fat.

"Duke's" daughters had to produce at least 523 pounds of butterfat from dams of this producing level, for him to qualify for the award. His proof shows an exceptionally high increase on daughters over their dams of 4,303 pounds of milk, .05 per cent and 163 pounds of fat.

He has 23 classified daughters that average 84.5 per cent (2 Ex., 10 VG, 7 GP, 4 G).

Six hundred Fayette County farmers are members of COBA and have the opportunity to use these two bulls in their breeding program.

Early Lambs Make Money

CHICAGO: Early lambs which come in January and February consistently make more money, than March or April lambs, the National Livestock Producer magazine says.

Producers of early lambs get higher prices. Every year for the past five years, the lamb producer who sold in May and June averaged from \$1.50 to nearly \$7 per cwt. more than the farmer who sold lambs in September and October. In four of the last five years, this price advantage has been \$3 per cwt. or more.

The farmer who thinks he can put weight on late lambs and do as well is only fooling himself. Market price records show that in four of the last five years, 90-pound lambs in May and June have brought more than 100-pound lambs in September and October.

The city of Cincinnati was once widely known as "Porkopolis" because of its many meat packing establishments.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

An old map of Washington C. H. (which is minus most of the additions to the city) produced in 1886 by Frank M. Kennedy, former civil engineer and county surveyor (it was not engineer in those days) shows part of the Old Fairgrounds was platted into lots—which never materialized.

Strangely enough, the map was issued the year the first Fair was held on the present grounds.

The 1886 map disclosed that H. B. Maynard owned what is now the East Side School grounds, and James Pursell owned the old Fairgrounds proper.

Allen Hegler owned nearly all of the land east of the old Fairgrounds to Elm Street, and south of what is now Olive St., with the exception of a small tract on the north side of Willard St. immediately east of the Old Fairgrounds.

The map shows 16 lots were platted, facing Columbus Ave., and extending the full length of the grounds, with No. 1 lot at the west end of the chain of lots. No other lots were indicated on the grounds.

FEEDS THE QUAILS

Charles Rains, who lives a short distance north of New Martinsburg, fed a covey of 24 quails throughout the winter, and the Bob Whites were so tame that Charles could approach within a few feet of them.

The birds spent much of their time in his barnlot, where they were fed, and sought shelter about the premises and in adjacent fields.

With the coming of better weather the quails started "on their own" and do not depend upon Charles for their source of food. He expects an even larger number of his feathered friends to stay about his farm during the coming winter.

BULL MET MATCH

One of the old timers recently told me of witnessing an unusual sight while at work at Jasper Mills, or Selden, some 55 years ago.

According to his story, a big bull that was confined in a pen along the railroad, broke through the fence and wandered onto the B&O Railroad tracks just as a train was approaching.

Seeing the approaching locomotive, the bull lowered its head and started to meet it.

He met the engine head-on with such force (on the part of the engine) that he was hurled into the air and landed in the pen from which he escaped, dead as a mackerel.

My informant states that he witnessed the clash between the bull and engine, and the results. It was one time that the "cow catcher" on the engine caught a "male cow".

"BUFFALO BILL" HERE

Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) visited Washington C. H. at least once in his spectacular show career, and was accompanied by the

greatest woman marksman of her time, Annie Oakley, who formerly lived in Ohio.

It was around 1895 that Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show pitched its tents on the Old Fair Grounds on Columbus Ave. — now the Washington Oaks Addn.

It was an outstanding show, for several buffaloes and some real Indians who were skilled riders and marksmen with their bows and arrows were on the program.

A number of honest - to - goodness cowboys also were with the show and the entire assembly brought a real breath of the Wild West to the community.

Fancy shooting, roping and riding brought rounds of applause as the program was carried out.

Years later Wild Bill's Show also used the Old Fair Grounds for afternoon and night performances that were exceptionally good.

Years ago I visited Buffalo Bill's grave on top of Lookout

mountain, near Denver, Colo., where one may see the plains for many, many miles.

Within a short distance of his grave is the largest herd of buffalo I have ever seen.

CUSTOM LONG GONE

Before modern embalming of the dead came into general use, one of the customs followed when a death occurred, was to place large coins over the eyes of the corpse to hold the lids down.

Invariably the big, old copper one - cent pieces were used for this purpose, and I recall that when I was a very small youngster and was taken to the home of a neighbor where a small son was dead, that two copper cent pieces covered the little fellow's eyes.

It was the first dead person I had ever seen and the only instance in which I ever saw the big cent coins used over the eyes of a corpse.

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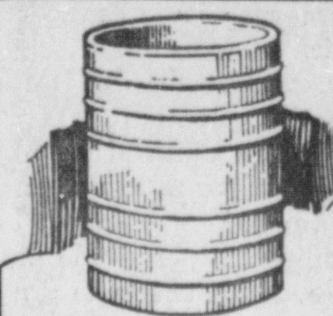
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Hog Prices Show Drop

COLUMBUS —Hog prices this week averaged \$21.50 a hundred-weight, a 60-cent drop below last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported.

The average passenger car in the United States travels close to 10,000 miles a year.



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IN ALL

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Atomic Energy Possibilities other Than War

A few evenings ago during a small gathering of people, one Washington C. H. woman was heard to express herself very vigorously against "these new big bombs" and to declare that atomic energy never should have been developed by scientists.

Doubtless she was thinking about the terrible potentialities of such things as the hydrogen bomb in war, but was not recognizing the possibilities for good in the power of atomic energy or hydrogen possibilities in peacetime pursuits of the future. If the desire to grab power by any means permits irresponsible leaders of any country to go uncured and they use these as devastating weapons for their own purposes is where danger lies.

Some hint of the benefits which lie ahead for perhaps all mankind through the utilization of atomic energy was contained in the testimony recently of Dr. Willard F. Libby, scientist member of the Atomic Energy Commission, before a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Dr. Libby was testifying on the results of the sub-surface atomic explosion at the Nevada proving grounds last year. This was the explosion which the Commission first said was felt not more than 250 miles from the site. Later, it corrected the statement to reveal it had been recorded more than 2,000 miles away in Alaska.

The AEC member told the Senators some interesting things about the test. One was that the "little, tiny atom bomb" pulverized 400,000 tons of rock inside the mountain where it was fired. The bomb was exploded in a tunnel at a point 2,000

feet inside and 800 feet down. Besides crushing the rock, the blast momentarily lifted the mountain about six inches.

An interesting sidelight of Dr. Libby's testimony was that after the explosion, no trace of the bomb itself could be found. Drills located the radioactive remains, deep below the explosion point and sealed in rock which had been melted by the heat of the bomb.

It is known that the AEC has had talks with some of the big oil producers about utilizing atomic force to release trapped oil deposits in some of the depleted fields. It is figured that an explosion such as the Nevada test would recover vast amounts of oil which cannot now be reached.

Another use which is contemplated is the crushing of oil-bearing shale of which we have vast deposits, and the releasing of the petroleum which is locked in the rock. Some oil is recovered from shale now, but it has to be released by mechanically crushing the rock.

The scientists see some great possibilities in the creation of large reservoirs of water by blasting basins in rock areas where the water now runs off. "Natural" lakes could be made in this fashion.

The "tiny" bomb, by the way, was the equivalent of 1,700 tons of TNT. At that it was only a tenth of the size of the one dropped on Hiroshima. The possibilities resulting from the Nevada test are such that it is easy to understand why AEC people are opposed to a ban on nuclear tests. However, any agreement which we may eventually reach with other nations could easily exempt such explosions for peaceful and fruitful purposes.

Is It So Easy To Forget?

I watched the televised Oscar award show from Hollywood and found something missing. The emptiness persisted. The void made itself felt like a pain.

When what bothered me, like a ticking of a metronome in my memory, something that produced a sense of bad taste, it came to me that white ties and tails and shimmering dresses are not a cover for vulgarity, for bad manners, for lack of respect.

Only Kim Novak remembered. Only she said the one word that should have been said by others, perhaps with greater eloquence, if more words and more gestures make for eloquence.

This Oscar show is the motion picture industry's opportunity to speak of itself to the whole American people in its best language. It is the one occasion on which these men and women may tell all the world that they are indeed serious artists and people, different from the vulgar descriptions of many of them by their press agents and those specialists in the field who revel in the press agent's dreams.

Respectful people always remember their own dead. This year the motion picture suffered great losses.

Louis B. Mayer, a pioneer of

genius, the man who created the most effective expression of this art, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and whose instinct for dramatic expression was responsible for so many stars and so many fine pictures, died.

Mayer was an American who loved his country and who battled against every un-American influence in Hollywood, even when he believed that it touched his own company and his own household. Is the memory of Hollywood so short and sickly that there could not be a minute, even a second of silence to honor this father of their industry?

Harry Cohn was a keen observer of life and events, a battler to the top by skill and ingenuity. How many of those who sat in Oscar show-house, hoping perhaps the lightning of success might strike them, recalled, apart from Kim Novak, the man who selected them, taught them, helped them, made stars of them? Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures died this year, died while at work.

Jesse Lasky, one of the pioneers of this industry, who came into it from vaudeville, was a leader in the development of the new art, one of the creators of Paramount, died this year.

Don Hartman, associate of many of those present on this occasion, for years, their friend, teacher and promoter, died this year.

And could they not spare just one minute or perhaps a second to rise to assuage the anguish of their colleague, Elizabeth Taylor, by remembering even by a token lowering of the eyelids, Mike Todd, who was killed within the week, Mike Todd who brought into this decaying industry, new

life, new vigor, the hope that stagnation would run before brilliance, as evil disappears before the good.

Hollywood employs producers, directors, technicians, experts, press agents, but what is required is not those whom they can employ to advertise their vices to attract a vulgar era, but those who can give these men and women guidance back to the simple virtues they learned at their mother's knees, one of which is respect for the living and for the dead.

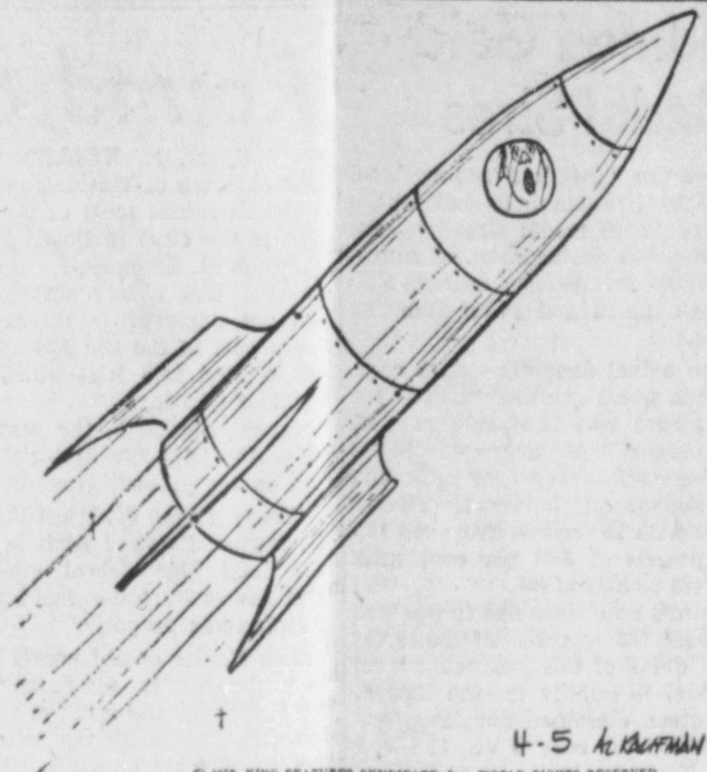
And respect requires an acknowledgement of gratitude for those who smoothed the path of life. For no man or woman is self-made. When John Ford, for instance, took a man off a truck and told him that he was an actor, he created a star. Can the man, in decency, forget that even he was not aware of his talent until someone told him and showed him how?

But there is a little more to this than the waywardness and conceit of show folks. Involved are the manners of the age, the devil-may-care attitude of those who believe that manners and morals no longer matter, that they were characteristic of another era, that anything goes today which puts a picture in a newspaper or makes a headline, or even for some, a mention in some gossip column.

But these are not enough. In fact, they are nothing at all. Our nation was strongest before women boasted over television on the things they can break as Zsa Zsa Gabor did on this occasion when another star, in gentle humility, recalled that Harry Cohn would have been pleased were he alive.

By George Sokolsky

Laff-A-Day



"I changed my mind!"

Diet and Health Just Talk Clearly To Hard-of-Hearing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST of us know someone who is hard of hearing and uses a hearing aid. Often, while speaking with him, we make the understandable mistake of speaking louder than usual.

This is not only unnecessary, but speaking in a loud voice actually cuts down the clearness of your speech. Thus, in trying to be helpful, you only make it more difficult for your friend to understand you.

Mistaken Notion

By the same token, some users of hearing aids sometimes remove the aid from their pockets and hold them toward a person with whom they are conversing, believing this maneuver will bring clearer reception.

Again, this not only does not help, but probably interferes with proper functioning of the device. Hearing aids are made so that they provide the most help when worn against the body. If you have an aid, wear it as the manufacturer suggests.

Important Rules

To help you when speaking with a person who has hearing difficulties, here are some important rules to follow: Talk at a moderate rate. Don't drop your voice at the end of a sentence. Emphasize distinctness of speech rather than loudness. When introducing people, pro-

nounce their names very carefully. Face the user of the hearing aid when speaking to him.

To Help Lip Reader

If the hard-of-hearing person can lip read, you can help by: Removing your pipe, cigar or cigar from your mouth when speaking. Facing the light to give him a good view of your face. Avoiding rapid speech. Avoiding excessive gestures, since they distract attention from your lips.

Best Advice

Of all this advice, probably the best is to speak distinctly and at a moderate rate. And if you are the one who wears the aid, don't hesitate to advise your friends to speak a little slower. After all, there is no point in holding a conversation if everything is going to be misunderstood.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. H.: Both my parents are allergic. Does this mean that I will have allergies also?

Answer: Children who have two allergic parents are much more likely to have an allergy than those who do not or, who have only one allergic parent. There is a greater tendency also for the allergy to appear at an earlier age.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HONUS WAGNER, baseball immortal, played one full inning at first base with the use of only one hand. On his way to his position, he reached into his rear hip pocket for a chew of tobacco. His hand was so big it got stuck in the pocket and he couldn't pull it out. Nonchalantly, the Flying Dutchman pulled in three throws at first base, and fled to the dugout where they had to cut out the pocket to free his hand.

A U. S. Internal Revenue Department agent phoned the head of a big charitable organization. "I note," he said, "that a manufacturer named Ignatz Zilch reports he donated \$10,000 to your charity last year. Did he?"

"Not yet," was the jubilant reply, "BUT HE WILL!"

State Department official has this reminder posted on his office: "If you could kick in the pants the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months."

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TV Producer Leaves NBC, Joins CBS

NEW YORK (AP)—After two years of sitting around practically doing nothing at NBC-TV, Fred Coe is now at work as a producer for CBS-TV.

As the original producer of NBC's famous and extinct Television Playhouse, Coe helped to develop some of the medium's finest writers and performers. He produced "Marty" and headed the TV staff that gave the nation Mary Martin in "Peter Pan." He was executive producer of Mr. Peepers and Producers' Showcase.

For reasons altogether strange, NBC-TV found nothing for him to do this season except to serve as production executive of "Annie, Get Your Gun." Coe, 43, has put the past year to good use, however. He produced his first movie,

"The Left-Handed Gun," for Warner Brothers. And he produced his second Broadway show, the hit "Two for the Seesaw," starring Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft.

Back in television once more, Coe's first assignment at CBS-TV will be to produce "The Red Mill" for Show of the Month from Hollywood April 19. Beginning in the fall he will produce several Playhouse 90 dramas.

Discussing the Victor Herbert operetta before he left for Hollywood, Coe said: "We're trying to assume how 'The Red Mill,' written in 1908, would be done today if it were a new show. Our ear for music has changed just as has our ear for words. Today Herbert's music sounds lush and overly romantic.

Cats and dogs with transected spinal cords have been taught to walk by researchers in the psychology department laboratories at Illinois Institute of Technology.



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883 YEARS OLD—Thirteen children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Desmonde, shown gathered in Grand Valley, Ont., claim a family longevity record. They add up to 883 years. They have 47 children and 23 grandchildren. Most of them still live in Ontario. (International)

Nation's Insect Fighters Set for New Pest Outbreak

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a new crop season at hand, the nation's insect fighters are getting set to discover, control and eradicate any new outbreak of pests that would hamper farm production.

The never-ending battle against insects is directed by the Agriculture Department's research service.

A nationwide network of volunteer entomologists track insect activity, and report what they find.

Scientists in land-grant colleges, researchers in state and federal experiment stations, extension service specialists, county agricultural agents, employees of state departments of agriculture, and other workers join with the Agricultural Research Service to alert the nation to insect development in each state.

The Entomological Society of America helps guide activities through advisory committees.

Growers are kept aware of insect buildups that might spread

to their areas. Insect survey reports help industries gear production of insecticides according to potential needs.

Some of the more common insects that bob up annually to plague entomologists and farmers include the grasshopper, the European corn borer, the Medi-

terranean fruit fly, the khapra beetle, the boll weevil, and the spotted alfalfa aphid.

In flashing alerts to potential areas of infection, the insect fighters also supply farmers with latest information on ways of combatting the pests.

Despite efforts of this nationwide system of detection and control, insects annually cause crop damage running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The corn borer alone caused estimated losses of 158 million dollars to the corn crop last year.

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Plants At Columbus And Zanesville, Ohio

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Cost of living and unemployment rise together. Must be most comforting to those out of work. Being unable to buy, they don't have to pay the new higher prices.

It'll cost \$10,000 to outfit the next expedition seeking the Abominable Snowman — news report. That's an abominable price.

After a long argument Peter Currie of Scotland got a half-penny rebate on his electricity bill. Bet he got a charge out of that.

A British shipbuilding outfit is designing an atom-powered automatic freight-carrying submarine. There won't be a man aboard during its voyages. In other words — a real ghost ship!

"Lucky Luciano in Trouble Again" — headline in a Toronto newspaper. And they still insist on calling him "Lucky"!

A 1,000 Glasgow tobacco factory workers went on strike when one of their fellow workers was suspended after being charged with swiping a couple of cigarettes. That guy, opines Zakok Dumkopf, must have plenty of drag.

Duke Kahanamoku, who won world titles for his swimming feats, is now on the Honolulu police force.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week, or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area 90c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio 95c per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Alpha Circle Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main feature of the meeting of Alpha Circle of Child Conservation League which was held in the home of Mrs. William Fletcher with 27 members and one associate member, Mrs. Walter Boyer, present.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt was named president; Mrs. Harry Naylor, vice president; Mrs. Merrill Lynch, secretary; Mrs. William Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. William Fletcher, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. A. E. Weatherly and Mrs. Jack Sollars were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Richard Waters introduced Miss Helen Stinson as the guest speaker.

Miss Stinson, who is the physical education teacher at Washington C. H. High School, gave a most interesting talk, using as her topic, "Social Hygiene Developments".

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fletcher, outgoing president. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Fulton Alkire and Mrs. Harry Naylor.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Fletcher, assisted by Mrs. Merrill Lynch and Mrs. George Inskip.

Community Club Holds Election of Officers

The April meeting of the Union Township Community Club, which was held in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott Thursday afternoon, was highlighted by the election of officers for the coming year.

The election resulted in Mrs. Homer McCoy being named the new president; Mrs. Paul Keefer, vice president; Mrs. Roger Acton, secretary; and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, treasurer.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, outgoing president, plans were completed for Achievement Day which will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium on April 14.

Devotions were read by Mrs. Scott, who read "Listen to God at Lent," followed with prayer by Mrs. Beryl Cavinee.

Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Cavinee in the serving of a tempting salad course during the social hour.

Calendar
MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Washington Home Makers Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Bryant, 634 McArthur Way, 7:30 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Lee Alderman, 8 p. m.

MHG Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate Chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, 7:30 p. m.

First family night covered dish dinner in the Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Hazel Devins is committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty, 7:30 p. m. Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Tuesday Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harold Biehn, 2 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. Lowell Miller, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does, No. 80, meets for regular meeting, initiation and honoring past presidents, 8 p. m.

Comrades of Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Wilard Bitzer, 8 p. m.

Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, 8 p. m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Richard McMullen will be speaker.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Dale Merritt, 407 Rose Ave., 7:30 p. m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. V. F. Crawford.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 p. m.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Maude Groves, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marlyn Kessler, 2 p. m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Frey, 730 Clinton Ave., 2:15 p. m.

Rear Adm. Byrd and Floyd Bennett were the first men to fly over the Greenland Icecap and the first men to fly over the North Pole. Byrd was also the first man to fly over the South Pole.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 5, 1958 5
Washington C. H., Ohio



UNITED IN MARRIAGE at Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Saturday, March 29, were Miss Patricia Jane Van Voorhis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvin Van Voorhis, former residents of Washington C. H. now living in Chillicothe, and Mr. Worthy David Gemmill II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Bryant Gemmill of Shaker Heights. After a brief honeymoon, they will reside in Columbus where both are students at Ohio State University.

Sorority Meets In Hunt Home

Plans were made by members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority to attend the council meeting which will be held on May 18 in the Ilonka Restaurant, Columbus, when they met in the home of Mrs. William Hunt Wednesday night.

A play, entitled "Womans Privilege", will be presented by members of the sorority for their mothers at the mother-daughter banquet which will be held on May 14. Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Correspondence was read from Miss Betty Batty, Loveland, Colo., and Miss June Morgan, state president of Zanewsville, concerning the international convention to be held in Denver, Colo., on June 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The educational program topic pertained to "Easter." Mrs. Sam Athey read "The Legend of the Dogwood Tree," and Mrs. Sam Wilson read "Easter Symbolizes." "The Brightest Day in All the World," taken from Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, was presented by Mrs. Burnett.

A delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Hunt and the co-hosts, Mrs. Lester Stephenson. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Burnett on April 16.

Faithful Classmates Enjoy Supper Friday

Twenty-seven members and guests of the Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church enjoyed a potluck supper in the Forest Shade Grange Hall Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson acted as host and hostess.

Mr. Charles Van Dyke, president, conducted the business session, during which plans were made to hold a scrap drive on April 12. A luncheon will be served at noon in the Forest Shade Grange Hall.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Van Dyke, who read "What Is the Real Meaning of Easter," the Scripture and "Prayer of Confidence".

The program consisted of a hymn sing, with Mrs. Van Dyke playing the piano accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke will be hosts for the May meeting.

Rest Home Residents Enjoy Easter Service

Members of the White Oak Grove Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowships presented a very impressive Easter service to residents of the Green Acres Rest Home in Buena Vista Thursday night.

A film entitled "The Meaning of Lent" was shown and hymns were sung by the group, both of which were enjoyed very much.

YEOMAN'S W. D. B. SALE
RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER
GAS \$239.95
YOUR TRADE-IN WORTH \$ 60.00
You Pay Only \$179.95
Plus Tax and Installation

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Washington Garden Club will be in charge of favors for luncheon tables at the district meeting which will be held in Grace Methodist Church April 30. This announcement was made when the organization met in the home of Mrs. Ray Bowers.

The club's president, Mrs. Orville Hurtt, opened the meeting with a poem entitled "April Day Is Born". She also read several letters and an invitation from the Busy Bee Garden Club to attend their open meeting which will be held in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. April 17.

Mrs. Hurtt gave a report on a meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club which she attended.

Mrs. Robert Harper read a poem on "Trees". She also told about several different types of trees and gave their history.

Mrs. Virgil Workman presented a paper on "Planting Seed for Continuous Bloom". A story entitled "The Resurrection in Nature" was read by Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Mrs. Bowers was appointed to investigate the trellis for the rose bush the Washington Junior Garden Club donated to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Callender will be in charge of Easter favors for children in the hospital.

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Bowers, assisted by Mrs. William Summers.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Virgil Workman.

Mrs. Weinrich Hostess to GAR

Mrs. Darrell Weinrich graciously entertained 15 members of the Ladies Circle of the Grand Army of the Republic Friday afternoon for their April meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Juanita Wikle, junior vice president.

During the devotional period, the Scripture reading was given by Arthur Finley, chaplain. Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. Weinrich presented the secretary's report in the absence of Miss Mazie Rowe. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Etha Sturgeon.

Members voted to send donations to the Cancer Fund and the Crippled Children's Society.

Mrs. Finley closed the meeting with prayer.

A tempting salad course, suggestive of Easter, was served by Mrs. Weinrich, assisted by Mrs. Lulu Carluigh and Mrs. Ida Pine.

Mrs. Fradd Entertains Bookwalter Group

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schlichter were presented a comforter by the Bookwalter Working Women when the organization met in the Jeffersonville home of Mrs. Ogle Fradd Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Edwards, president, conducted the business session. Impressive devotions were led by Mrs. Raymond Geer.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell and Miss Marib Bruce presented the program.

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Fradd, assisted by Mrs. Stockwell and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Guests were Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Willis Reese and Mrs. Eugene Geer.

Century plants do not live to be 100 years old. They usually die after about 30 years.

Meeting Time Changed

The William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. V. F. Crawford instead of Tuesday as was previously announced.

New Jersey was divided into two colonies, West Jersey and East Jersey, in 1676 and remained so until 1702.

CANCER COMMENTS

Do viruses play a role in cancer? Will a vaccine ever be found to prevent cancer? Research will provide the answers.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Sunnyside Inn
1531 S. Fayette Street
EASTER SUNDAY MENU
Baked Ham - Raisin Sauce 1.25
Country Style Fried Chicken 1.35
Roast Young Turkey - Dressing 1.25
Baked Swiss Steak 1.25
Two Fried Pork Chops 1.25
Grilled T Bone Steak 2.35
Fried Ham Steak-Pineapple Slice 1.75
Choice of Three
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Homemade Noodles Buttered Asparagus
Creamed Corn Apple Sauce
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Pineapple & Cottage Cheese Salad
CHOICE OF DESSERT WITH DINNER
Homemade Pie Homemade Cake Ice Cream
FRANCES VINCENT - YOUR HOSTESS

Youth Club Activities

FORGET-ME-NOT

A total of 20 members of the Forget-Me-Not Blue Birds gathered at their 'nest' for a business meeting. Plans were made for the group's participation in a program for Central School's Parent-Teacher meeting April 9. It was agreed to hold a practice session April 7 at 1:30 p. m. in the club room.

Discussion was held regarding the poster the group is assembling titled "Meet the People", the National Camp Fire study for the current year.

Mrs. Dale Ward, leader, explained why we celebrate Easter. She also explained why eggs were used in our celebration of the holiday.

A refreshing drink was served from the crystal punch bowl while the girls occupied themselves assembling cardboard Easter baskets decorated in the Easter motif. The baskets were filled with Easter candies for each member to take home with her.

Mrs. William Johnson, assistant leader, presented each member with an Easter gift package as they departed for their homes.

Attending were Margery Donohoe, Vicki Gormley, Lynn Johnson, Connie Jones, Regina Joseph, Diana and Debra Kinzer, Robyn Minzler, Mary Ann Moore, Judy Morris, Becky Mustine, Debby Naylor, Sue Neal, Elaine Palmer, Bonnie Snyder, Judy Ward, Sue Ware, Joyce Whiteside, Penny Wood, Amelia Vanoy, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

SNAAHNAH CAMP FIRE GROUP

The regular meeting of the Snaahnah Camp Fire Group of Cherry Hill School convened Thursday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lowell Dadds.

New officers, were elected as follows: Margaret Fisher, president, Lana Jamison, vice president; Linda Whiteside, secretary, Cynthia Thomas, treasurer; Marjorie Rossmann, news reporter.

After they had elected new officers, the group went outdoors and played a game called "Gray Duck" This game was taught to the girls by Colleen Self.

Light refreshments were served by Lana Jamison.

The Friendship Circle closed the meeting.

Diane White

Garden Club Meeting Held In Blizard Home

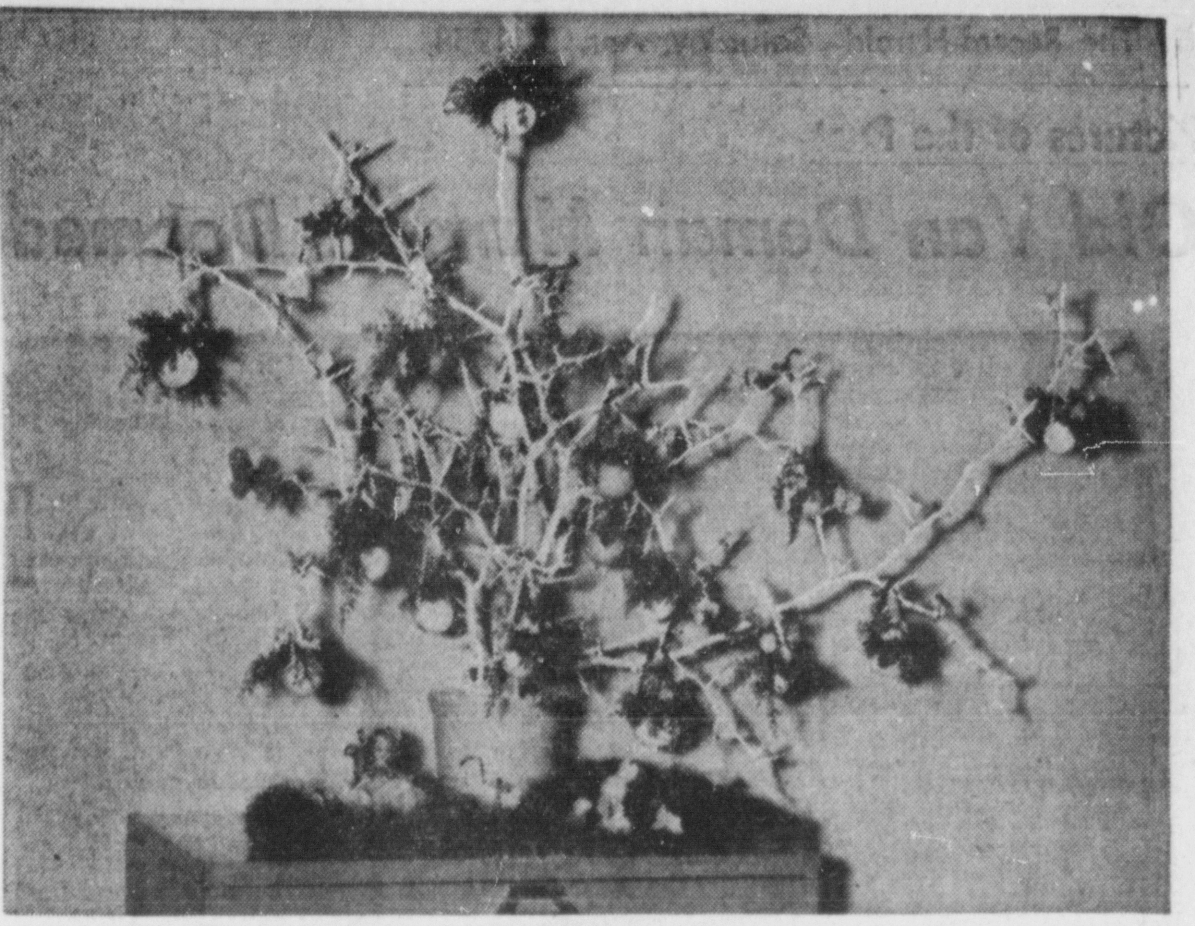
Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mrs. Howard Steward and Mrs. Charles Goldsberry were appointed as a committee to plant a shrub on Arbor Day when members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Charles Blizard for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, club president, conducted the business session, during which an announcement was made concerning the regional meeting which has been scheduled for April 30 in Grace Methodist Church. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Howard Barney.

The program was presented by Mrs. Eugene Thompson, using as her topic "Growing a Flower Garden from Seed". She stressed the lay of land, the plot as to size and position to shade and sun and its nearness to trees.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Blizard, assisted by Mrs. Goldsberry, to the 11 members present.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



EASTER EGG TREE—For the fifth straight year, Fayette Memorial Hospital has an Easter egg "tree" brightening its dining room. Constructed by dietician, Miss Jane Jefferson, the tree's skeleton is an ordinary thorn bush, painted with two coats of white enamel. Hanging from the branches of the bush are 27 blown Easter eggs, from which "grow" artificial flowers and ferns. Buds, made of paper, adorn the tree.

For a Model Husband, Girls, Try a U. S. Submarine Man

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
Girls looking for good husbands should visit the U. S. submarine base at New London, Conn., and if possible get invited aboard one of the undersea fleet.
I was one of the fortunate few invited recently to board the Bang, based at New London, and observe operations during an afternoon's maneuvers in Long Island Sound. The program included luncheon served underwater and five dives.
These things were impressive, but since I didn't understand all the complicated electronics which controlled them, I was more interested in the mechanics of cooking and keeping house in the cramped quarters of the submarine, each compartment of which is far more compact than the smallest efficiency apartment—and, I might add, 10 times as efficient.
When a cook can prepare lunch for 10 served in a wardrobe barely big enough for a medium-sized table, cooking in a galley about three feet wide and six feet long—that's efficiency.
Seamen aboard the submarine sleep in bunks stacked three deep from deck to overhead, and all their gear must be stored in one small locker and a duffle bag. Is anything out of place? Not even a stray sock. The men are spruce in clean denims, smoothly shaven, trimly barbered—and they never throw cigarette ashes on the deck.
A man trained to such neatness and organization should make a model husband for any deserving girl.
C. W. Goble, director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund said the principal reasons for turning down the applications were that the veterans were not in service during the compensable period, they were discharged under conditions other than honorable, or they had not been Ohio residents for at least one year before they entered service.

200 Ohio GIs Lose In Bids for Bonus

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two hundred Ohio servicemen were turned down this week in their applications for Korea War bonuses. If they want their applications reviewed, an official said, they'll have to act soon.
C. W. Goble, director of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund said the principal reasons for turning down the applications were that the veterans were not in service during the compensable period, they were discharged under conditions other than honorable, or they had not been Ohio residents for at least one year before they entered service.

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The Greenhouses Will Be Closed All Day Easter Sunday and No Sales or Deliveries Will Be Made.
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Down through the ages the Holy Message of Easter comes to us, renewing the glorious promise of Life Eternal.
To you at Easter, we extend our sincere greetings, with the hope that you will have a joyful Easter.
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Here's that decorator's darling
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Get a complete set and receive at no extra cost an assortment of 10 ornamental decals (\$1.25 value)
SAGAR DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE

Pictures of the Past

Old Van Deman Mansion Doomed



LANDMARK VANISHING—Work of demolishing the former John L. VanDeman homestead, "Oak Lawn," at the rear of the Brandenburg Garage, is now under way to make more room for parking. The old homestead was built 90 years ago and was one of the show places of the city in its day.

By B. E. KELLEY
Another old land mark — one of the former brick mansions of the city, is now rapidly passing out of the picture as demolition work progresses.

It is the huge brick homestead, formerly known as "Oak Lawn" in the rear of the Brandenburg Motor Sales Co., Clinton Ave., which was built by John L. VanDeman (later Van Deman) about the time of the Civil War.

It contained some 10 large rooms, with 10 and 12 foot ceilings, and was finished throughout in black walnut.

The house fronted south with a large veranda, and with a flight of steps leading up from the east end of the veranda and another from the south side.

The foundation walls are of native limestone, probably quarried

near Sturgeon's Mill or possibly below Rock Mills, and the foot-thick walls were made of native clay brick, probably burned in one of the nearby brick yards.

LOCAL YARDS furnished Fayette clay brick for most of the early homes as well as the business places, and mos. of the brick in the structure, which probably were placed there around 90 years ago, are in excellent condition and would last another 90 years.

Two or three large basement rooms were under the spacious structure, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John L. VanDeman for years, and later by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Upstick, the latter being a daughter of the VanDeman's, and mother of Mrs. Regina Stubbins, Washington C. H., occupied the house for many years.

The imposing brick structure stands on an eminence overlooking the city from the west, and some of the timbers used in it were sawed with a circular saw and some with a straight saw such as used in the water power sawmills.

MUCH of the flooring was oak ash and the timbers inside were either white pine or oak, and of such strength that there was no danger of sagging.

Recently work of demolishing the big brick structure was started by Brandenburg to make additional parking room in his used car lot, and within a short time the spot where the house stood will be changed so that there will be little indication that one of the former "show places" of the city stood there.

Down through the years the house has been occupied until the past two or three years.

Because of numerous big oak trees about the premises, it was known as Oak Lawn, and years ago when Charles Johnson operated the Wonderland Theater he leased the area for a park and place for holding band concerts. He was a

member of the band.

For several years each summer band concerts and other entertainment were held in Oak Lawn Park.

JOHN L. VANDEMAN (or Vanderman) was for many years a merchant in Washington C. H., and later his son, John N. VanDeman, was associated with him in the business, although John N. primarily was an attorney. He was born Jan. 5, 1845.

At one time John L. Van Deman owned most of the land in what is now the western and northwestern part of the city, and much of the tract was annexed by vote of city council on Feb. 20, 1866.

One by one these old time brick structures, imposing and the insignia of wealth and position of the owners, are passing out of the picture in Washington C. H.

The last one prior to the Van Deman homestead was the large brick structure on E. Court St. occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker, which last year was torn away to make room for extension of the Sohio Service Station.

The Van Deman homestead was almost directly in the path of the violent tornado which wrecked part of the city on Sept. 8, 1885, but apparently it weathered the storm without serious damage.

Stock Mart
Losses Said
Worst of '58

This Week Is Rough
On Wall Street as
\$4 Billion Is Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's loss this week was the worst of 1958.

An estimated four billion was knocked off the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

This put the quoted value of listed stocks at roughly 197 billion dollars.

The AP 60-stock average dropped \$3.20 to \$159.50 to within hailing distance of the year's lowest closing figure of \$156.60. That was on Jan. 2, the first trading day of the year.

In other words, the decline has almost wiped out this year's gains made against a steady flow of poor business and economic news. The high was made on Feb. 4.

The latest decline has stretched over eight consecutive sessions, including one day when prices were uneven. This week's big drop was accomplished in four trading days since the week was shortened by a Good Friday holiday. It was the second straight weekly fall.

Although Congress speeded antirecession bills in anticipation of an Easter recess, it had no important effect on stock prices. Anticipation of poor first quarter earnings and dividend reports, based on the business slump in the first three months, did have a profound effect.

In a scattering of cases, financial quarters looked for good news and these stocks responded with gains. Lorillard, which reports early next week on first quarter results, was a conspicuous example of this. Chrysler and Olin Mathieson, both pretty badly battered, were samples of the more glum type of thinking.

While the market lost ground all four days, the worst tumble came Wednesday when vigorous selling brought the sharpest break since Jan. 10.

The background included poor economic news such as a drop in the scheduled operating rates of the steel industry to 48.09 per cent of capacity; the first decline in consumer installment debt since 1954; a further decline in rail carloadings; and a report that indicated automobile output would be the lowest in six months.

Of 1,367 issues traded 887 fell, 308 rose and 176 were unchanged.

Brighten Easter for Hospital Patients



Third graders at Sunnyside School, whose teacher is Mrs. Elmer N. Reed, made original-design tray favors with an Easter theme as their contribution to the happiness of patients at Fayette Memorial Hospital on that blessed day.

Herbert Sollars; and Karol Kay Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trout.

Some of the favors made by the class can be seen on the table between the children.

3 Holdup Men Rob Cafe in Mansfield

MANSFIELD (AP)—About \$20,000 in cash and checks was reported taken from the Ohio Cafe in the heart of Mansfield's factory district shortly after midnight by three holdup men.

Police Chief Paul Martin said it was not known how much of the loot was in cash. The cafe had a large sum of money on hand for cashing factory paychecks.

Martin said he understood at least two of the robbers were

armed. The robbers took the cash and checks from a safe and cash register, shutting cafe proprietor Sam Siciliano and his wife in the basement, Martin said.

Youths Book Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry Truman will be the guest on the "Youth Wants To Know" program over NBC-TV Sunday, May 4.

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION
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SOUTHWEST		NORTHWEST		SOUTHWEST	
15 Days	Departs June 23	15 Days	Departs July 28	16 Days	Departs Aug. 18
Grand Canyon — Los Angeles — Hollywood — Tijuana, Mexico — San Diego — Colorado Rockies — Yosemite National Park — San Francisco		Glacier National Park — Seattle — Puget Sound — Victoria — Vancouver — Lake Louise — Banff — Cruise the Great Lakes — Toronto		Salt Lake City — Old Mormon Trail — Big Cotton Wood Canyon — Zion National Park and Grand Canyon — Los Angeles — San Diego — Tijuana, Mexico — San Simeon — Santa Barbara — Muir Wood — San Francisco	
\$349.00	Accom. Wife \$296.00	\$389.00	Accom. Wife \$346.00	\$378.00	Accom. Wife \$328.00

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Auto Road-e-o
For Teenagers
Is This Month

Teen-aged motorists from all over Fayette County will get a chance to show their driving skill in the annual Teen-age Road-e-o to be held here this month under the auspices of the Washington C. H. Jaycees and the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

The contest here, run in part "to demonstrate that teenagers are capable, alert and safe drivers," will recognize two winners. The two — a boy and a girl — will be eligible to take part in a statewide event at Zanesville.

Two parts make up this year's contest — a 50-question written test and a road test during which the youngsters can put their knowledge into practice. The road test will be held on a specially-designed course at Eavey's Super Market, CCC Highway east, at 4 p. m. April 27.

The written test is to be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. April 19 in Washington C. H. High School here.

Application blanks are available at all the schools in the county. In Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. the driver training teachers are handling the applications, and the administrative offices are supervising the matter at Good Hope and Madison Mills. Blanks may also be picked up at the Sohio Service Station, Court and North Sts.

Luke Roberts is chairman of the committee. Robert Cannon, Harry Chakeres, Dr. William Lawyer and Pete Yahn are others helping with planning.

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Plus Tax and Installation

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ALL STAR ICE CREAM FLAVOR FOR APRIL

Butter Pecan Krunch



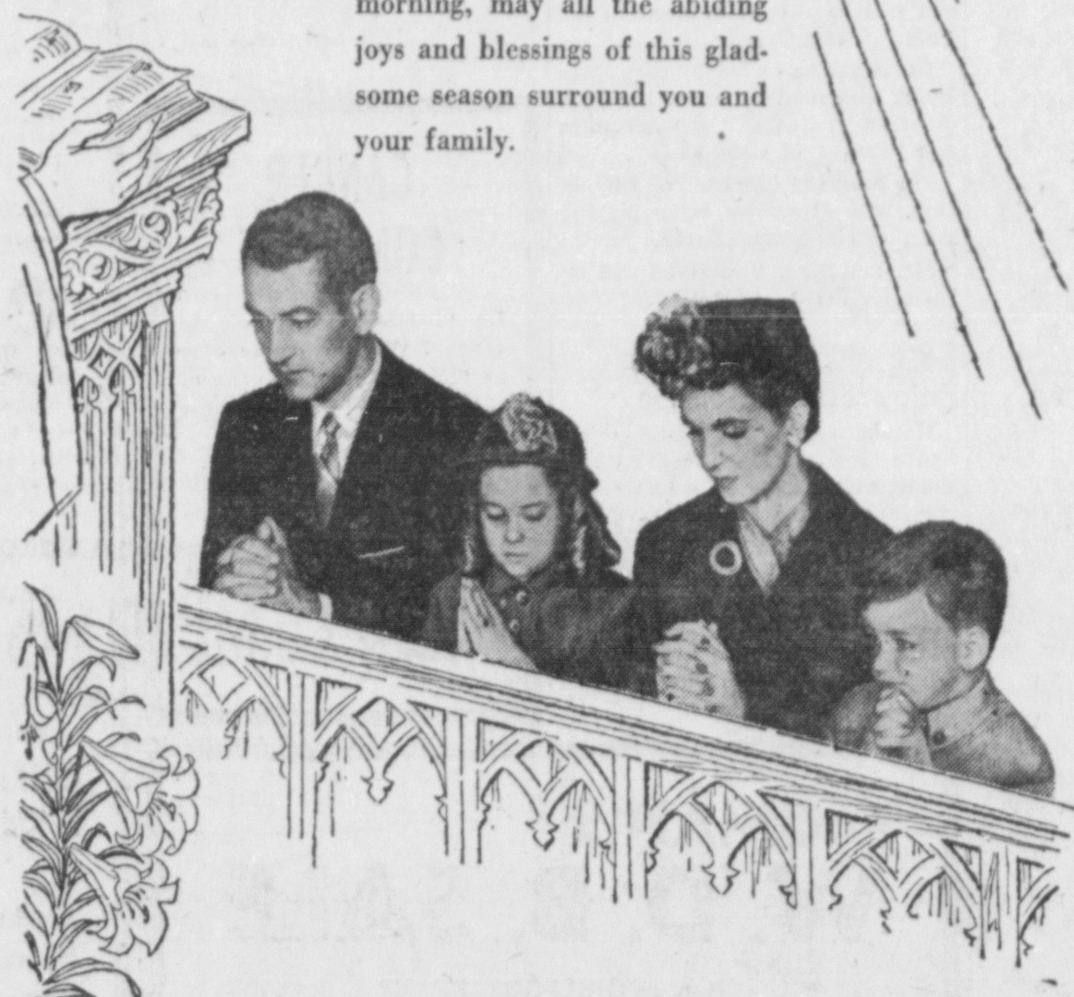
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Smooth, Creamy
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Ice Cream —
Full of Fresh
Pecans and
Tasty, Crisp
Caramel Krunch

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Star Ice Cream Dealer



EASTER

The glory of the Easter message
shines brightly through every
cloud, lifts every heart with its
inspiring promise of life eternal.
As you attend church on Easter
morning, may all the abiding
joys and blessings of this glad-
some season surround you and
your family.



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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Cop Overdoes Act
As Easter Bunny;
Mother on Spot

TOLEDO (AP)—A local mother was on the spot with little Johnny today because Patrolman Lawrence Boyle overdid the Easter spirit.

The mother, apparently trying to fool her son, phoned police and asked:

"Is this the Easter bunny?"
"What?" snorted Patrolman Boyle, manning the police switchboard.

"Mr. Easter bunny," the woman hurried on, "I want you to tell Johnny that if he doesn't eat his supper, you won't bring him anything Sunday."

The next voice was that of Johnny, who demanded:

"What you gonna bring me?"

Boyle grinned slyly and promised that "if you eat your supper, I'll bring you a live bunny and a whole house full of little live chicks!"

"OK, Bunny, I'll eat it," said Johnny, hanging up.

The population of the United States has been increasing at the rate of about 1.7 per cent a year since 1950.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
at one of America's
Most Luxurious
Highway Hotels

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Springs on Highways 85 and 87
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Pick
SEASONAL RATES

No Place But Up for WHS Baseball

Safe in the assurance that there's no place to go but up, a 24-hour Washington High School baseball club opens its 1958 season here at 4 p. m. Tuesday against the Tigers of Greenfield.

This year's WHS team is the direct descendant of teams that won one game each year for the past two seasons. All the boys—and their coach, Herb Russell—act confident that it won't happen again.

Eighteen games are on the 1958 schedule—two of them doubleheaders. There are also five open dates listed in May, and the team can count on at least a start in the district baseball tournament.

Opponents on the docket include all those in the Southeastern Ohio league, plus Jeffersonville, Chillicothe, Grove City, and Frankfort. Most games start at 4 p. m., with doubleheaders set for 1:30 p. m.

Bill Herman, one of three seniors on the squad and chief candidate for the role of bread-and-butter boy, will be starting pitcher Tuesday. The only Lion to bat over .300 last year, he's being counted on to lead the squad's offense, as well.

Herman will alternate starting chores on the mound with Dick Welch, another of the seniors. When he's not pitching, Herman will probably play shortstop.

OTHER PITCHERS on the Lion roster are Bill Southworth, Bob Leeth, Jack Gardner and Duane Smith.

Taking shortstop chores when Herman is on the mound will be Buddy Lynch, a fast and capable infielder who lacks Herman's power at the plate. Lynch, a sophomore, may see more action when Herman is at short by working some place else in the infield.

Besides Herman and Welch, the only senior on the squad is Jack Anders, who is the chief contender for the catching chores. Anders, has displayed some long-ball ability and probably can be counted on to help lead the offense.

Gil Crouse, freshman, is slated to share some of the catching duties and he, too, can offer power as a hitter. With Anders slated to catch Tuesday, Crouse will be getting his hitting power into action from an outfielder's spot.

Other catcher-outfielders on the roster are Bill Tooker and Bob Johnson.

STARTING in the outfield Tuesday with Crouse will be Preston Bentley and Loren Powell, a pair of sophomores. Other outfielders on the team are Jack Cartwright, Marvin Lucas and Mike Wilson.

Two combination outfielder-in-

fielders are on the team, in the persons of Terry Stillings and Bill Crooks. Neither will be starting in the outfield Tuesday, but Crooks and infielder Jim Evans are vying for the starting slot at first base.

Bob Huff is slated to play second base through most of the season, and Mike Lawrence is booked at third.

First "away" game for the 1958 diamond Lions is set for next Friday, when they meet SCO opponent Franklin Heights. On Saturday of that week, the squad plays on the Jeffersonville diamond outfit at 2 p. m.

OTHER GAMES, all of which start at 4 p. m. unless otherwise noted, are listed below:

- April 15—Hillsboro;
- April 18—Circleville;
- April 19—Chillicothe (doubleheader starting at 1:30 p. m.);
- April 22—At Wilmington;
- April 24—Grove City;
- April 25—At Greenfield;
- April 29—Franklin Heights (4:30 p. m.);
- May 2—At Hillsboro;
- May 6—At Circleville;
- May 10—At Grove City (doubleheader starting at 1:30 p. m.);
- May 13—Open;
- May 16—At Frankfort;
- May 17 and 20—Open;
- May 23—Frankfort;
- May 24 and 27—Open.

Third Redleg Catcher Ready--Who's Willing?

By FRANK ECK

TAMPA, Fla. — Henry John (Dutch) Dotterer is what you might call a borderline case.

He's ready for the big leagues but he's faced with one of the toughest jobs of any rookie in the Florida spring camps.

He's a catcher on the Cincinnati Redlegs roster.

The Redlegs have probably the best 1-2 catching staff in the National League in Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess. Dotterer has been optioned twice by Cincinnati. He could be sent out again.

"With most any other team he'd be a regular catcher," says Manager Birdie Tebbets. "He has learned to hit to right field. There never was any doubt about his catching. In fact, I'm tempted to carry three catchers this year."

Dotterer, 26, and the son of a Cincinnati scout, got his first chance to catch and hit big league pitching the last week of the 1957 season.

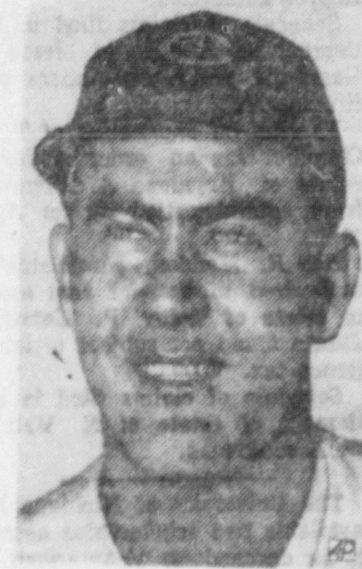
"I faced Dick Drott and Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs," says Dutch. "Then in the final series with Milwaukee I faced Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl. That was Birdie's gift to me. I went to bat 12 times but got only one hit off Spahn."

"BUT it was a big hit because my mother was watching the game on television back in Syracuse."

Dutch caught two memorable games the last two days of the season. One was Johnny Klippstein's one-hitter against the Braves. It was Klipp's only shut-out (6-0) of the season and his third complete game.

On the final day, he caught Jay Hook, the bonus pitcher from Northwestern. Hook had a no-hitter for five innings and Tebbets took him out. The Braves eventually won, 4-3.

"On the way back from Milwaukee," says Dotterer "Birdie said 'Hook will be telling his grandchildren that a dumb manager named Tebbets took him out when he was



DUTCH DOTTERER

pitching a no-hitter. It was all in fun, of course."

DOTTERER believes his future is in baseball but he is prepared to go into diplomatic service since he speaks Spanish and Portuguese and hopes to work in New York next winter in importing and exporting. It took him six years to get his BA degree from Syracuse University because of two years in the Navy.

"Last year I hit .303 at Nashville," says Dotterer. "I started out hitting seventh and Dick Sisler (manager) had me hitting fifth most of the time."

"I was hitting the ball good no matter where it was pitched. I used to hit many balls at the third baseman but last year I hit to all fields. When I'd go in a bit of a slump Sisler would say 'remember how you were hitting before.' It always helped."

"I think I can help this Cincinnati club, because nobody is going to run on my arm. And my hitting will take care of itself. I got in two weeks of extra practice this year at the rookie school in Plant City. I think it gives me a jump on the field."

Repair Job Said Successful On Cincinnati Pitching Staff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The repair job on the Cincinnati pitching staff started at the close of last season is paying off in victories this spring.

Atrocious pitching threw a wrench into Cincinnati's hopes last year. As a unit, the club finished last in almost every department.

General Manager Gabe Paul and Manager Birdie Tebbets put their heads together last October and went into the trading mart with gusto.

Bob Purkey, obtained from Pittsburgh, has perked up the pitching staff. So has Harvey Hadley, from Philadelphia. Some other new men are also likely to help. They include Willard Schmidt, Ted Wicand and Marty Kutyna from St. Louis and Bill Wright from Baltimore.

Friday night, Purkey gave up only two hits in a scoreless six-inning stint as Cincinnati defeated Washington 6-3.

In their last 10 games of which they've won seven and tied one, Redleg pitchers have given up only 30 runs.

Schmidt followed Purkey to the mound and gave up all of Washington's runs but Wicand relieved to put out the fire.

Most of the teams were busy breaking camp, so only four other games were played.

Ralph Terry ran his scoreless pitching streak to 20 innings as Kansas City beat Pittsburgh 5-1. An error by first baseman Kent Hadley in the eighth prevented Terry from registering his second straight shutout.

The Chicago White Sox nipped St. Louis 6-5 in a night game on Sherm Lollar's two-out single in the ninth. The blow scored Tito Francona.

The Detroit Tigers played two of their farm clubs. They whipped Augusta of the Sally League 4-2 and then lost to Charleston of the American A-Sn. 7-4.

A National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum is being erected atop a hill near Oklahoma City. It will honor famous cowboys in much the same manner that the Baseball Hall of Fame honors noted ball players.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Apr. 5, 1958 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Champion Braves Acting 'Mature'

BRADENTON, Fla. — The Milwaukee club has come of age. Hardened in the fire of a fierce pennant race and a tense world series, the Braves tossed off all "choke up" talk last October. Now they wear the proud stamp of champions.

Complacency always is a problem with a winner after a winter on the banquet circuit and reading the fan magazines. It is difficult to dig out any hint of such conduct. Manager Fred Haney seems to have handled that.

"If you think you are champions," Haney told his men, "remember, that was last year. This year we haven't done a thing. It's going to be harder than it was last season."

Some of the players held out for more money. Lew Burdette, the series ace, didn't sign up until the games were well along.

"We have practically the same club that ended last year," said Haney. "Last year, at this time we didn't have Red Schoendienst." He went on. "We didn't have Wes Covington. Rather we had him but we weren't playing him. We didn't have Bob Hazle."

"We have improved some by getting Bob Rush and Casey Wyse from Chicago. The rest of the league will be better and I think we have kept pace."

"Our pitching sound and deep," said Haney. "Our catching is adequate. Our infield is a little deeper with Wyse to help Felix Mantilla as our bench crew. You won't find any better 'defensive men' in the league and Wyse has been hitting close to .500 all spring."

"In the outfield we will be all right although Bill Bruton still is out. He won't be ready to start but we hope to have him back soon. His knee is coming along pretty good."

Hank Aaron (.322), the league's most valuable player and major league home run and RBI champ, will fill in for Bruton in center just as he did last season from July on. Covington (.284) will be in left and probably Hazle (.403), relieved by Andy Pafko (.277) in left. Haney has been using Earl Hersh (.269) but 26 homers at Wichita on first base as well as the outfield. Ray Shearer (.316 at Wichita) and Al Spangler, back from the army, are the reserves. Haney undoubtedly will platoon Joe Adcock (.287) and Frank Torre (.272) at first base. Adcock, who broke a leg last June, barely

got back in time for part time duty in the series.

Schoendienst (.309) is the second baseman with Johnny Logan (.273) at shortstop and Ed Mathews (.292) at third.

Del Crandall (.253) is the No. 1 catcher with help from Del Rice (.229) and Carl Sawatski (.238). The pitching is formidable with Warren Spahn (21-11), the southpaw ace who will be 37 in late April, heading the staff. Burdette (17-9) and three world series victors) come right behind. Bob Buhl (18-7), Rush (6-16 with the Cubs) and lanky Gene Conley (9-9) are the other starters.

Kid Gavilan Sparkles in Ring Victory

PHILADELPHIA — Kid Gavilan may not be fooling when he talks about winning back his welterweight championship.

Any experts who call the kid's comeback a fill-the-piggy-bank venture might do some soul searching after the Cuban's impressive win here Friday night over Ralph (Tiger) Friday.

The decision was split as referee Joe Sweeney scored Jones the winner 48-44.

Gavilan, weighing 155, moved lively for 10 rounds. Some of his punches were like those of years ago when he was one of the classiest fighters. His defense was excellent too as he put to use experience gained in 142 fights. He took most of the Yonkers Negro's best blows on his gloves and arms.

It was Gavilan's third battle with Jones. He whipped the Tiger in 1953 but lost to him in Miami last February.

Jones, in losing his 22nd fight, apparently impressed the referee with heady in-fighting and several chopping rights to Gavilan's jaw. But mostly Jones seemed unable to ward off Gavilan's punches.

The two judges, Nat Lopinson and Jimmy Mina, voted for Gavilan 47-43 and 47-44 respectively.

Japanese Grappler Wins Top Honors

SAN FRANCISCO — Speedy little Tsurukisa Torikura, the 114½-pound champion, was named the outstanding grappler of the National AAU wrestling matches that ended today at the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Torikura, a Senshu University (Japan) student, won his title by outpointing Dick Delgado of the Tulsa, Okla., YMCA.

The outstanding coaching award went to Clay Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., whose Tulsa YMCA team tied with a U.S. Army team for top point honors at 31.

Los Angeles Hoists Leftfield Screen

LOS ANGELES — The most talked about screen in baseball has been hoisted into position in Memorial Coliseum.

This is how it looks:

It stands 42 feet high at the point where the leftfield foul line meets the outfield wall — 250 feet from home plate. It runs along the outfield wall at about the same height for 150 feet, then dips down to 8 feet.

The purpose of the big screen is to prevent the cheap home run, but there are critics who have claimed it won't do the job.

Venturi Holds On to Lead In Masters

Patton Stroke Behind But Has No Illusions About Winning Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Billy Joe Patton says he has no illusions about winning the Master Golf Championship although he is just one stroke back of leader Ken Venturi going into today's third round.

"Four years ago when I nearly won, I was in a fog," the 36-year-old Morgantown, N.C., lumberman added. "I was all charged up. This time, I just feel peaceful-like. I have no idea of shooting any more rounds like I did yesterday."

No amateur ever has won this rugged 72-hole test of the golfing elite but Patton shook the equilibrium of the proud pros in 1954 and Venturi, then an amateur, gave them nervous jitters again two years later.

Now this pair—Venturi, a mature pro of 26, and Patton, still amateur—are fighting for one of the sport's most wanted prizes.

Venturi, the first day leader at 68, had to score birdies on the three finishing holes to maintain his one-stroke edge at 140. Patton shot a 69 to move into a tie with Billy Maxwell, young Texas pro, at 141.

Two other players were just another stroke off the pace at 142. Stan Leonard, Canadian pro champion, and Bo Wininger, from Odessa, Tex., were ready to move into the lead. A half-dozen others were bunched at 143.

The latter group includes Sam Snead, a three-time winner; Cary Middlecoff, an ex-Masters and two-time National Open King; former PGA champion Chick Harbert; Dow Finsterwald and Arnold Palmer, two of the leading money winners, and Art Wall Jr., whose chief claim to fame has been 34 holes-in-one.

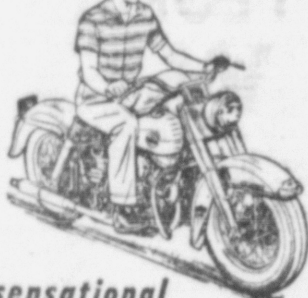
Dusty Rhodes Gets Minor League Spot

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A World Series hero in 1954, James (Dusty) Rhodes today found himself back in the minors.

"But I'll be back before June 15," Rhodes said Friday after learning the San Francisco Giants optioned him to Class AAA Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

The 36-year-old lefthanded hitting outfielder from Alabama hit .217 and .205 the last two seasons.

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Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

THE LONELY HEARTS

A different sort of temperament is required to practice for and participate in a track and field meet than is required of any other sport, we suspect. The hardy youngsters who run races and throw things for the Washington C. H. High School track squad seem to have a subtle, though significant, difference from their brother athletes.

We declare this is so mainly because track, in most of its aspects, does not hold the requirements -- nor the satisfactions -- that some other sports do. It is a lonely sport, with both its battles and its rewards to be faced and taken alone.

In the first place, we feel this because of the complete lack of devotees that track teams have. Who ever heard of a storm of cheerleaders putting on their best bib and tucker for a mine-run high school track meet? Who ever saw congressmen passing out hard-to-get ducats to a major league track competition (Olympics excluded). And secondly, we say this because a track team is hardly a "team" at all. Except in such things as relays, none of the complicated moment-to-moment teamwork is required in track as is in baseball, football and basketball.

Thus, in a way, we think the Washington High School track squad deserves a special form of credit. Its members do not share the camaraderie nor the applause of the group sports, and we think their participation bespeaks a certain higher, and commendable, form of character.

And while we're on the subject, we think the present WHS track squad has a lot in talent as well as character to recommend it. They've participated in only one meet so far, and the season is long. From the looks of the leftover talent, as well as the newcomers, Fred Domenico's thincads seem very likely to walk away with more honors than teams hereabouts have for quite a time.

Hawk Cage Fans Pester Celtics

ST. LOUIS — The spotlight will be on the behavior of partisan fans and coaches when Boston's crippled Celtics meet the St. Louis Hawks tonight in the fourth game of the bruising world series of pro basketball.

A sellout crowd of 10,148 all but got out of hand at Kiel Auditorium Wednesday night when the fired-up Hawks took the lead, two games to one. The National Basketball Assn. championship goes to the first team to win four contests in the playoffs.

A big issue is what should be done about the excitable St. Louis fans. They hurled bits of paper and other debris on the floor—and at Boston players trying for free throws—Wednesday night, and got away with it.

Baseball Box Score

By The Associated Press

Friday Results

Chicago (A) 6, St. Louis 5 (night)
Cincinnati 6, Washington 3 (night)
Kansas City 5, Pittsburgh 1
Charleston (AA) 7, Detroit 4
Detroit 4, Augusta (Sally) 2

Sunday Schedule

Chicago (N) vs Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati vs Washington at Nashville, Tenn.
Los Angeles vs Milwaukee at Ft. Worth, Tex.
Philadelphia vs Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs Chicago (A) at Houston, Tex.
San Francisco vs Cleveland at San Antonio, Tex.
Detroit vs Boston at Sarasota, Fla.

Monday Schedule

Chicago (N) vs Baltimore at Mesa, Ariz.
Cincinnati vs Washington at Ft. Knox, Ky.
Los Angeles vs Milwaukee at Houston, Tex.
Philadelphia vs New York at Greenville, S.C.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Road branch
- Mrs. Doud's daughter
- Fragrant wood
- Prize
- Wild grape vine
- A tear (her.)
- Weight (Den.)
- The Pope's palace
- Basque cap
- Gauche's weapon
- Like
- Overweight
- Presidential assistant
- Avoid
- Herd of whales
- Music note
- Metal
- River (Fr.)
- Georgia's capital
- Winter hazard
- Cook in an oven
- August 14, 1945
- Stand up
- Crane's resort
- Dipped out, as water
- Both

DOWN

- Drop
- Hodgepodge
- Highway
- Know (Scot.)
- Kind of cat
- Expect
- Refuse of grapes
- Girl's name
- Paradise
- Keep
- Goddess of destruction
- Trick (slang)
- Sack
- Harem room
- Escape (slang)
- Felt
- Fuss
- Number
- Sloped
- Fib
- Skill
- Bill
- Stroke
- Ships of war
- Inland sea
- (Russ.)
- Law of Moses (var.)
- Placed
- Not working
- Felines
- Unfledged bird
- Wedge in

Yesterday's Answer

1. Road branch
2. Mrs. Doud's daughter
3. Fragrant wood
4. Prize
5. Wild grape vine
6. A tear (her.)
7. Weight (Den.)
8. The Pope's palace
9. Basque cap
10. Gauche's weapon
11. Like
12. Overweight
13. Presidential assistant
14. Avoid
15. Herd of whales
16. Music note
17. Metal
18. River (Fr.)
19. Georgia's capital
20. Winter hazard
21. Cook in an oven
22. August 14, 1945
23. Stand up
24. Crane's resort
25. Dipped out, as water
26. Both

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSM ZIVGF'C L NJNNGM, LWF
DSM GRAM IA ELW GMCC DSLW L
CKLW—NLUIW.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY TOOTH IN A MAN'S HEAD IS MORE VALUABLE THAN A DIAMOND—CERVANTES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Board and Room By Gene Ahern

I WAS TELLING A SALESMAN AT THE NURSERY WHERE I BUY MY GARDEN PLANTINGS AND SUPPLIES ABOUT YOUR SELF-NOURISHING ROSEBUD, AND HE SAID IT'S A WHOLE OF AN IDEA!

HE PREDICTED EVERY NURSERY IN THE COUNTRY WILL STOCK 'EM, AND YOU'LL BECOME INFINITELY WEALTHY! HE ALSO SAID IF YOU EVER DECIDED TO SELL THE IDEA, YOU'D BE PAID A FORTUNE FOR IT!

THANKS FOR THE INCREDIBLE NEWS, MORGAN!

U.P.!... LOOKS LIKE I WAS TOO HASTY IN SELLING FOR \$1500... BUT I WON'T TELL HIM!

LINK ALREADY TOLD MORGAN, AND HE'S SAYING THIS JUST TO AGGRIEVE THE JUDGE!

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, APRIL 7

G. E. BOWERS — Sale of farm machinery and poultry equipment at the Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 miles north of Circleville, 1/2 mile east of Route 23. 11:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bummer Auction Service.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS—Hole-in cows and heifers halfway between Plain City and Delaware on U. S. 42. 11:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

HUGH AND JIM PERRILL — Farm machinery, feed, and sheep, six miles north of Sabina, three miles east of Millersburg, on State Route 729. Beginning at 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

NORA M. EGLESTON AND HOMER EGLESTON — Executor's sale of farm equipment and household goods on the Eggleston farm on the Millar Road, 4 miles north of New Holland, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Paconburg (Waterloo) and 1 mile west of Route 277. 1:00 p. m. Walter Bungeier Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

GUY QUIGLEY, Administrator of estate of Frank E. Quigley, deceased—100-acre farm and personal property, three miles northeast of Martinsville, on King Road, 1:00 a. m. Farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

GEORGE AND RICHARD STEEN—Two Fayette County farms (65 and 105 acres). Farm machinery, registered Hampshire hogs, hog equipment, truck and lumber, 8 1/2 miles southeast of Washington C. D., 4 1/2 miles southwest of New Holland off U. S. 22 on White Road. 10:00 a. m. Farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire and Associates.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE—Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio. State Route 42. 11:00 a. m.

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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

5:15—(4) Movie — To Be Announced;
6:00—(6) Movie — Drama—"Danger Signal." Faye Emerson;
(7) Rising Generations — Talent; (10) Sgt. Preston—Adventure;
6:15—(4) Farm Newsreel;
6:30—(4) Midwestern Layride—Western Music—Color; (7) Sid Caesar—Comedy; (10) My Little Margie—Comedy;
7:00—(7) Silent Service — Adventure; (10) Honeymooners — Gleason;
7:30—(4) People Are Funny; (6) Dick Clark — Music—Guests are Jerry Lee Lewis, Jimmy McCracklin and Paul Anka, the Shirelles and the Everly Brothers; (7) (10) Perry Mason — Drama—"The Case of the Hesitant Hostess" Raymond Burr;
8:00—(4) Perry Como — Variety—Color—Guests are Heddah Hopper, Alan King, Eddie Hodges; (6) Country Music Jubilee — Red Foley;
8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar—Contest;
9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk; (4) Bob Hope — Comedy—Special; (7) (10) Oh! Susanna — Comedy;
9:30—(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel—Western;
10:00—(4) Amateur Hour — Ted Mack; (6) Mike Wallace — Interview—Lillian Roth; (7) (10) Gunsmoke—Western;
10:30—(4) Your Hit Parade—Color; (6) Movie — Western—"Colorado Territory" Joel McCrea; (7) Badge 714 — Webb; (10) Boots and Saddles — Western;
11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Bull in a China Shop" Dennis Morgan, Estelle Winwood and Elizabeth Patterson;
11:15—(4) Movie — Musical Comedy—"Best Foot Forward" Lucille Ball, June Allyson, Tommy Dix; (7) Movie — Drama—"Southside 1-1000" Don DeFore, Andrea King;
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Harold Asplund vs. Bill Lillard;

Monday

5:00—(4) Movie — Comedy—"The Captain Is a Lady" Charles Colburn, Billie Burke;
6:00—(6) Movie — Western—"Outlaws of the Desert" William Boyd; (7) Little Rascals — Comedy; (10) Annie Oakley—Western;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Columbus Traffic Court;
6:45—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley; (7) You and Your World;
6:55—(6) News—Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) Code Three — Police; (6) Silent Service — Adventure; (7) Gray Ghost — Adventure; (10) News — Chet Long;
7:15—(10) News—Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) Price Is Right — Color; (6) Charlie Chan—Mystery; (7) (10) Robin Hood — Adventure;
8:00—(4) Restless Gun; (6) Love That Jill — Comedy; (7) (10) Burns and Allen;
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo; (6) Bold Journey; (7) (10) Talent Scouts;
9:00—(4) Twenty — One — Quiz; (6) Voice of Firestone; (7) (10) Danny Thomas;
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theater — "Loudmouth" Jack Lemmon; (6) Top Tunes — Welk; (7) (10) December Bride;
10:00—(4) Suspicion — Drama—"The Bull Skinner" Rod Steiger, John Beal; (7) (10) Studio One — Drama—"The Enemy Within" Dane Clark;
10:30—(6) State Trooper—Police;
11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Movie—Drama—"Intrigue" George Raft, June Havoc;
11:15—(4) Movie — Mystery—"Miracles for Sale" Robert Young; (10) Movie—Drama—"The Underworld Story" Dan Duray;
11:20—(7) Movie — Western — Short Grass" Rod Cameron;

Sunday

5:30—(4) Movie — Drama—"Son of Lassie" Peter Lawford;
6:00—(6) Lone Ranger — Western; (7) Scott Island — Adventure; (10) Waterfront — Drama;
6:30—(6) Talent Showcase; (7) Twentieth Century — "Victory Over Polio"; (10) Our Miss Brooks — Comedy;
7:00—(6) Topper — Comedy; (7) (10) Lassie — Drama;
7:25—(6) Press Box Favorites — Jimmy Powers host — "Purdue Boilermakers" vs. Notre Dame "Irish";
7:30—(4) Not Warning! Drama—Debut — "Emergency" Elsha Cook; (6) Maverick — Western; (7) (10) Jack Benny — Variety;
8:00—(4) Steve Allen — Variety—Color — Guests are Orson Welles, Jane Powell, Alan Dale, Senor Wences and the Bay Bops; (7) (10) Ed Sullivan — Variety — Guests are Maurice Chevalier, Guy Lombard and his orchestra, Conrad Hilton, Betty Johnson and the Johnson family, Nell Rankin, Joe Castor and his puppets, Regine and Andre Berny and Les Les Marthys;
8:30—(6) Scott Island—Adventure;
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore — Variety—Color—Guests are Ray Bolger, Jan Clayton and the McGuire Sisters; (6) Sid Caesar — Comedy; (7) (10) G. E. Theater — Drama—"No Hiding Place" Ronald

School Surveys Ok'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In an opinion to E. E. Holt, state superintendent of public instruction, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Friday county school boards may contract with state universities or other agencies to make studies and surveys on school needs.

Cleric's Dinner Stolen

DULUTH, Minn. — Thieves entered the home of the Rev. James O. Pederson, while he was conducting Holy Week services, and stole his Easter dinner.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

YEOMAN'S W. D. B. SALE

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER PAIR
DELUXE \$559.90
YOUR TRADE-IN WORTH \$159.95

You Pay Only \$399.95

Plus Tax and Installation

Secret Agent X9 By John Cullen Murphy

THAT'S THE STORY. BEN'S GOT A NOTION EVERY TIME HE THROWS A HARD RIGHT HE'S COMMITTING SOME KIND OF CRIME. HE'S GOT ME PLENTY WORRIED, THAT'S FOR SURE!

LET HIM TRY HIS 'KILLER' PUNCH ON THE KID HERE. NO MORTAL'S BEEN ABLE TO SO MUCH AS DENT HIS CHIN IN TWENTY YEARS OF TRYIN'!

SURE, SPIDER. ONCE I FIND C. THAT JUST KAYING A GUY ISN'T THE SAME AS KAYING HIM—HE'LL GET THE OLD NOXIE BACK!

MAYBE... MAYBE!

Donald Duck By Mel Goff

MR. CORRIGAN, I HAVE HAD MANY FIGHTS WITH MY FISTS, BUT NEVER WITH GUNS!

WE HAVE TO OUTSMART OR OUTSMART THOSE FRIENDS OF GLOVES!

OKAY, BENITAS. YOU STAY HERE WITH GLOVES AND MAKE SURE HE DOESN'T SAY A WORD. FIRE A SHOT EVERY FEW MINUTES.

SURE. I SHOOT INTO THE AIR.

THEY'VE GOT US IN A POCKET. I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY THERE ARE, BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!

Brick Bradford By Walt Disney

OH YEAH!

COMEDY HIT! — YOU'LL LAUGH! — YOU'LL CRY! — YOU'LL SCREAM!

Blondie By Paul Norris

IT ISN'T A SLIGHT TREMOR! IT'S AN EARTH-QUAKE!

THAT CHILD! HE'S UNDER THAT OLD ARCHWAY!

PAM! NO! COME BACK!

PAM!

Berney Google and Snuffy Smith By Chuck Young

DAGWOOD WHERE IS THE FLEA SOAP FOR BATHING THE PUPS?

WHY DO YOU WANT IT?

MRS RUDDLE WANTS TO BORROW IT FOR HER DOG

Little Annie Rooney By Fred Lasswell

SNUFFY-- DO YE MIND IF I BORRY YORE SHOOTIN' AR'N TONIGHT?

WHAT HAPPEN TO YORE GUN, SUT--IS IT BROKE?

NOPE-- IT WORKS FINE AS FROG HAIR

THEN WHY IN THUNDER DO YE WANT TO BORRY MINE?

BALLS O' FIRE!! I GOT TO BE KEERFUL OF INCRIMINATION EVIDENCE IF I HAPPEN TO GIT IN A SHOOTIN' SCRAPE WIF TH REVENOOGERS

Etta Kett By Darrel McClure

NO KID THE BARKING OF THAT OLD SEA LION CAPTAIN BOW DOESN'T BOTHER ME. HE'S HAPPY BECAUSE HE HAS A CREW--ME-- TO ROSS AROUND AGAIN.

ARE YOU JUST A TINY BIT HAPPY NOW, MR. FLING?

YES, I AM. FINDING YOU AGAIN WAS LIKE FINDING MY LOST LUCK. I'VE HIT THE BOTTOM, SO THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO EXCEPT TO THE TOP. MAYBE IT WAS A GOOD THING --

I'VE PICKED UP A FEW NEW PERSPECTIVES ON LIFE. WHEN I'M BACK UPSTAIRS AGAIN I'LL BE A BETTER MAN FOR IT, AND --

GOLLY, MR. FLING, I'VE ALREADY THOUGHT YOU'RE A BETTER MAN -- UPSTAIRS AN' DOWN-STAIRS BOTH!

Muggs McGinnis By Paul Robinson

HI!! COMING OVER AND WATCH ME PRACTICE?

WOWEE!! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS IDEA BEFORE?!

DAD!! INSTEAD OF YOUR GIVING ME A WEEKLY ALLOWANCE --

I WANT AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT LIKE YOU GIVE SALESMEN IN YOUR OFFICE!

Walt Bishop

JUNIOR! YOUR DINNER'S READY!

HE ALWAYS PULLS THIS DISAPPEARING ACT WHEN IT'S TIME FOR HIS DINNER!

C'MON, JUNIOR, STOP HIDING! I'M GETTING TIRED OF COAKING YOU!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU'RE ALWAYS LATE FOR YOUR DINNER BUT ALWAYS ON TIME FOR OUR DINNER!!

\$13,589 Given To Charity Here

Proceeds Distributed
From Eymann Estate

A total of \$13,589.90 has been distributed this year for specific bequests and for charitable purposes in Fayette County by the trustees of the Jesse Eymann estate, according to the annual report just approved by the Probate Court.

Of this total, \$9,907.44 went to organizations for use in Fayette County. The other \$3,682.46 went to the Brethren Church and its affiliates and one individual for specific bequests under the terms of the will of the late Jesse Eymann.

This is the second distribution made by Charles A. Fabb and Willard H. Perrill since they became trustees of the estate about 2 1/2 years ago. The first distribution covered a period of nearly two years and amounted to \$22,177.

Fabb and Perrill were named to handle the estate, which includes a 1,290-acre farm on the Chillicothe Rd. and securities (stocks and bonds) with a face value of \$243,479.37.

The farm last year produced a net of \$4,607.44 for distribution this year and the investments \$8,982.46.

BIGGEST allocation for welfare in Fayette County was the \$3,500 to the dental fund, which is administered largely by the Department of Health to provide dental care for worthy but needy children. The Elks lodge participated in this program last year with a contribution of \$513. All told last year, \$4,009.50 was spent in caring for 251 cases, most of them children in the elementary schools.

Next biggest allocation was \$2,000 to the county welfare fund, which is administered by Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, county welfare director, and Miss Hattie Pinkerton, of the county school staff. This fund is used to provide clothing and other necessities (mostly for children) for families in need but not on direct county relief.

The board of county commissioners received \$1,469.15 to provide a wide variety of things needed by the people and the community which could not be purchased with tax money.

The Children's Home got \$938.29 to use for the purchase of "extras" for the youngsters and things to brighten up life at the home.

The Fayette County Charitable Foundation and the Red Cross each received \$1,000.

In taking care of special bequests the Fairview Brethren Church, which stands opposite the Eymann farm, received \$200; Ashland College (church supported) received \$1,000; the Brethren Church \$1,000; the Brethren Home in Indiana for retired ministers \$1,000; the missionary board of the Brethren Church \$382.46 (odd amount to clear up account) and Alice Kerns, a former resident of the Fairview community, \$100.

THE ESTATE'S HALF of the gross income from the farm last year amounted to \$42,400.47 and from the investments \$9,329.29. The other half went to the operators, Delbert and Ray Beekman.

An additional \$10,000 was taken in from timber sold from the approximately 300 acres of woodland, but under Jesse Eymann's will, everything from the woods must go back on the farm. So, this money is kept in a special account to be used for maintenance, repair and improvements. In the 2 1/2 years the estate has been under the management of Fabb and Perrill, this account has been built up to \$19,810.11, of which \$10,000 has been invested in interest-bearing government bonds, which last year produced \$251. The other \$9,810 is kept in a bank account for taking care of certain permissible current expenses.

ALTHOUGH total gross income from both farm (including timber) and investments was \$62,041.62, expenses, principally for the farm, reduced the net available for charitable distribution to \$13,589.90.

Supplies and repairs for general maintenance cost \$10,309.19. On the long itemized list were such items as paint, fence, drainage and wells. Fertilizer cost \$3,077.80; taxes \$2,027.20; feed and grinding \$6,333.14; compensation and expenses of trustees \$4,392.08 (\$1 a acre, plus 5 per cent of gross income); machine hire \$1,873.82 and repairs to one tenant house \$2,008.46. These were only the biggest expenses.

One expenditure of \$6,845.88 for all 131 head of feeder cattle was

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Winona Whinery, 606 Highland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Edgar C. Rigby, Route 1, Willia. sport, surgical.

Louie E. Edwards, Sabina, m. ical.

Miss Kathryn L. Puckett, Greenfield, medical.

Thurman L. Streitenberger, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Bradlee Hill, 806 1/2 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Warren Williams, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Paul Eugene Stanforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanforth, 429 Millikan Ave., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Mont C. Slayton Sr. Jeffersonville, medical.

George M. Brown, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Maurice Farmer 331 N. Main St., surgical.

Mrs. Eugene Pence, Route 1, New Holland.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archer, Greenfield, are the parents of a 6-pound, 6-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 8:34 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lama of Columbus announce the birth of a 6-pound, 13-ounce son in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Thursday evening. Mrs. Lama is the former Carolyn Hurt of Washington C. H.

Business Notes

Sales Tax Collections Drop Sharply

Sale of prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending March 22 totaled \$6,528, a sharp drop under the \$10,047 collection figure for the same week last year.

Fayette County sales tax receipts since last July 1, beginning of the present fiscal year, total \$319,961 as compared with \$325,484 for the same period in the previous fiscal year.

Only Clinton in the seven-county area showed an increase over last year in the weekly tabulation. Madison is the only county in the district with cumulated receipts above a year ago.

Here are collection figures for the week ending March 22 in neighboring counties as well as cumulative totals (last year's figures are in parentheses):

Clinton \$8,362 (\$7,398), \$375,312 (\$397,668); Greene \$20,910 (\$21,380), \$729,395 (\$799,379); Highland \$6,603 (\$6,918), \$287,894 (\$294,261); Madison \$6,435 (\$8,041), \$301,730 (\$296,145); Pickaway \$5,192 (\$7,718), \$277,161 (\$284,830); Ross \$11,387 (\$18,957), \$608,844 (\$628,688).

Throughout Ohio collections for the week ending March 22 were down 15.77 per cent. Cumulative totals are 3.05 below last year.

THURMAN SHEPPARD, president of the Washington Lumber Co. announces that his company has become an active member of the Home Improvement Council. The council is a national, industry-wide organization to help homeowners protect their homes from costly deterioration, and to help them take specific, sound steps to increase the value of their homes.

Sheppard pointed out that one of the major purposes of the council and its members is to help local families visualize ways they can make their homes more comfortable, more convenient, more attractive to live in and easier to maintain.

Artist Aiding Police

DENVER — Only three persons were in the Silver State Savings and Loan Assn. when two men robbed it of \$5,000. One was a professional artist who sketched the robbers' portraits for police.

actually an investment, which was intended to bring in a return, with a profit, this year when they are marketed.

Cancer Sunday To Be April 13

Board Sets Date
For Canvass Here

Cancer Sunday here will be April 13.

This was decided by the board of the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society at its meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. Byron Hinton, the unit's executive secretary.

The board also approved a goal of \$5,000 for this year's crusade and set Saturday, April 12, as the date for the tag day on the streets. The goal this year is the same as it was last year, when it was just reached.

April is known as "cancer month" across the nation. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society for two primary purposes: (1) to raise money for research for cancer cures and treatments and (2) to spread information about cancer into every home.

On Cancer Sunday—now just a week away—more than 200 crusaders will go from house to house in the city, the villages and rural area of Fayette County. They will leave educational material about cancer at every home and accept contributions from those who want to support the war against cancer.

The pamphlets describing cancer, it was explained again, are given to the people to impress on them that some types of cancer can be cured if the treatment is started soon enough. They also tell how cancer may be detected in order to get early treatment.

Mrs. William Heinz and Mrs. Jack Hagerty are co-chairmen of the crusade in Washington C. H. Mrs. Frank Wead is chairman of the crusade in the rest of the county.

THE EDUCATIONAL material to be left at the homes and instructions have been given to the ward, precinct and township leaders, who, in turn, have been passing it along to the crusaders for the Cancer Sunday house to house canvass.

At the board meeting, which was conducted by William Tooker, second vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Perrill, and the first vice president, Mrs. William Junk, first vice president, were Elmer Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Reed, former executive secretary; Mrs. Robert Sanderson, secretary; Harold Hazard; the Rev. W. Neil Hand; and the three campaign chairmen, Mrs. Hagerty, Mrs. Heinz and Mrs. Wead.

Easter Bunny Shuns Carrots, Likes Popcorn

SAN MATEO, Calif. — This Easter bunny loves humans and eats like one.

The William Boones bought him as a tiny, white bunny on Good Friday, 1957, for daughters Barbara, 12 and Linda, 9.

Almost immediately he began to beat his way into their affections despite some annoying forays among Mrs. Boone's potted plants and choice flowers.

He loves cookies, popcorn, crackers, french bread — almost any starch. He'll leap into an oven if he sees a cracker there. He'll sit and beg, much as a dog does, for food. He doesn't care for vegetables. He doesn't even like carrots.

The bunny likes to go with the girls for a walk. So Boone made him a dog-type harness and leash. That served well, until bunny outgrew it overeating. Then he hopped along free of straps.

His appetite has made Mr. Rabbit large for his size—13 pounds. Says Boone: "Bunny eats only one meal a day, but it lasts 24 hours!"

Population of the Philippines is 16,350,000.

Donut Delights

Our Cake Donuts Will Delight All Dunkers
With Morning Coffee or an Evening Snack
Come Anytime for Our Freshly Made Donuts
Chocolate, Coconut Iced Donuts.

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Late Suppers Steaks Sandwiches Sundaes

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Laura Belle Riley

Mrs. Laura Belle Riley, 87, died at 4:30 p. m. Friday in her home, 831 Sycamore St., after a long illness. Bedfast two years, she was in critical condition the last 10 days. Born and raised in Fayette County, she lived here all her life. Her husband, John Riley died in 1946, 1946.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Ruth Penwell of Washington C. H., Mrs. Hazel Sowders of Dayton, and Mrs. Lela Atwood of Springfield; a son, Jess of Fayetteville; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

ALDEN BUSH — Services for Alden Bush were held in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Harry Grim in charge.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Bush, Car. Bush, John Crone, Archie Butts, James Faulkner and Jess Boyer.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Swine Raisers Ask OK for Self-Help Plan

At a meeting of the representatives of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., Ohio Swine Growers Council, Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn., and the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn. in Columbus Friday it was decided that an all out effort will be made to secure the legal right to perform a self-help program in the red meats producers industry.

The groups will ask for the enactment of an amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act making it legal for a livestock producer-sponsored association or organization to make a market deduction for the purpose of education research and promotion.

All other commodity groups have such rights, local spokesmen said. Attending the meeting from Fayette County were Robert Haigler, Ray Creachbaum, and Arleigh Rankin.

Don Leith of Lancaster, Robert Snyder of Wilmington, Rankin, and Franklin Smith of Groveport have been selected by their respective associations to represent them in Washington before the House and Senate Agricultural committees to present their associations views on why they ask for such legislation.

The red meats producer industry is the major farm endeavor of Fayette County and much interest should be taken in this self help program. Rankin, who is president of the Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn., said.

4 Youths Attack Vacationing Student

COLUMBUS — Police today continued their investigation into what apparently was an unprovoked attack by four teenagers on a University of Michigan student home for Easter vacation.

The student, Jerome Vogel, 19, of suburban Bexley, told authorities he was jumped late Thursday night by four youths as he was walking toward a friend's house.

The attackers asked him if he knew any students at Bexley High School, Vogel told police. He replied that he didn't but they jumped out of their car and beat him with their fists, Vogel said.

Vogel was treated at St. Anthony's Hospital here for cuts and bruises of the face.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Grangers To See Movies of Ohio

NEW MARTINSBURG — Films from all over Ohio will be shown at a meeting of the Forest Shade Grange set for 8 p. m. Tuesday in Grange Hall here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, the program leaders for the evening, have invited C. O. Diggs to be a guest and show his collection of Ohio films.

Refreshments will be furnished by the participants in a baking contests. They will put their angel food cakes up for judging and then turn them over to Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler, who head the refreshment committee.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.21
Oats	.73
Soybeans	2.14
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	36
Butterfat No. 2	48
Eggs	31
Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	21
Heavy Fryers	20
Light Fryers	15
Roosters	15

Livestock Market

Hogs market steady 190 to 200 lbs. \$21.70 net; sows steady at \$19.75 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.50 to \$21.85 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$20.00 and down.

Chicago

CHICAGO — USDA — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week ending April 5.

Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. (estimated); 25-50 lower, sows 25 lower, sows comprised 12 per cent of receipts. Butchers scaling over 270 lbs. continued relatively scarce while at the same time only a small fraction of receipts weighed under 200 lbs. At the close No. 1 and 2 grade lots 200-225 lb. butchers ranged downward from 22.00 with most No. 2 and 3 200-240 lb. weights 21.50-21.75. No. 2 and 3 250-280 lb. weights closed at 21.00-21.50. Cows scaling 350-500 lbs. closed at 18.50-20.00.

Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated); for the week: heifers finished the week steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Vealers fully 1.00-2.00 higher. High choice and prime steers 32.00-38.50, several loads mixed choice and prime 32.50-35.00. Early bulk choice steers 27.50-32.00, late bulk 28.50-34.00, high choice 900 lb. steer yearlings 29.00 and low choice 1.250 lb. steers same price. Good and mixed good and choice steers during the week 24.50-28.50, mostly 25.00-28.00, utility and standard steers 20.50-25.00, early bulk good and choice heifers 24.00-28.00, late bulk 25.00-29.00, utility and standard heifers 20.00-24.50. Standard cows 21.00-22.50, utility and commercial 18.00-21.00, late bulk cows and cutters 15.00-18.25, utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50, canner and cutters 17.50-20.00. Good and choice vealers late 31.00-35.00, standard grades 24.00-31.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); for the week: slaughter lambs 25-50 lower, slaughter sheep about steady. Top of 24.00 paid for two decade high choice and prime 102 lb. woolled lambs on Monday and a load comparable grading 101 lb. woolled lambs Tuesday. Choice lambs bulked 22.00-23.75 some weights around 120 lb. sold downward to 21.00. Utility and good 18.50-22.00, culls down to 15.00. Good and choice grade No. 1 and 2 peli lambs 20.50-22.00. Short deck choice 100 lb. spring lambs 23.75. Good and choice slaughter ewes mixed woolled and shorn ewes 8.50-10.50.

DP&L Asks for Rehearing On Greenfield Rate Increase

GREENFIELD — The Dayton Power & Light Co. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Friday an application for a rehearing on its natural gas rate increase granted for Greenfield on March 7.

The commission approved an increase totalling about 12 per cent, but in so doing slashed over 31 per cent from the firm's original request.

The DP&L has asked a hike in annual gross revenues of \$41,585, but the commission allowed the company only \$28,669.

The company made its original request Aug. 6, 1957.

IN A statement to the Greenfield Times, the company enumerated some of the salient reasons behind the new move as follows:

"1. The cost of the gas purchased for use in the Village of Greenfield was not correctly computed (by the commission).

"2. The PUCO did not give proper recognition to the increased labor costs resulting from a wage increase granted to DP&L employees in October, 1956.

"3. The increase in payroll taxes from 2 per cent to 2 1/4 per cent was not allowed.

"4. Property taxes on new property added to the company's plant were not considered.

"5. The increase allowed by the commission did not give the company the rate of return to which it is entitled."

DP&L said the commission is expected to act on the request for rehearing within 20 days.

Hit-Skip Driver Arrested by Police

A hit-skip driver was arrested by Washington C. H. police on a tip from witnesses who noted the license number following a collision on W. Court St., just west of Main St., at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Nellie Creighton, 64, Atlanta, was picked up and charged with leaving the scene of an accident after her car hit a car driven by J. Edward Connelly, 48, Bridgeville, Pa., as it was pulling out of a parking space at the curb. She was released on bond to appear later in Municipal Court. Both cars were going west at the time.

Damage to the left front fender and bumper dents in the body of the Connelly car was estimated at \$100. Right rear fender damage to the Creighton car was estimated at \$35.



BLOODSHOT

Man looked quite ill. Went to hospital. Got paid while out of work. Got well. Hospital and doctor bills also paid for him. How come? Has Hartford Accident - Sickness Insurance. You should too. Call us.



YEOMAN'S W. D. B. SALE

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER \$309.95
YOUR TRADE-IN WORTH \$ 90.00

You Pay Only \$219.95

Plus Tax and Installation

Fayette Lodge No. 107 F&M

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

Members Are Requested To Assemble
At The Temple - 6:45 A. M. To Attend
First Presbyterian Church Services
7:00 A. M.

Breakfast At Temple Following Services

C. W. Mustine, W. M. Russell Geibelhouse, Sec'y.

Family Drug Store...

Come in and let us demonstrate our complete stocks, friendly service and fair prices. Why not make Downtown Drug your Family Drug Store.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

211 E. Court St. Wash. C. H.

Car Antenna Broken

Vandals snapped off the antenna on a car owned by Margaret D. Bloomer, 118 Grand Ave., while it was parked at the rear of 321 E. Court St. sometime between 7 and 9 p. m. Thursday. The report was made to police Friday afternoon.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Chakees 3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE ONLY

3 Big Features

THE GUN-SLINGER AND THE BLONDE!
FROM N.E. IN CINEMA SCOPE

Hit No. 2
"Tarzan" Lex Barker
in "Jungle Heat"

Hit No. 3
"River's Edge"

SUN. & MON.

2 Giant Features

ELVIS PRESLEY
AT HIS GREATEST!
IN HIS FIRST BIG DRAMATIC SINGING ROLE!
Jailhouse Rock

Also
HUNTZ HALL
with
Bowery Boys
"Looking For Danger"

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144 S. Fayette St.

A GALA ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!

Now Playing
RAINTREE COUNTY
in the great tradition of Civil War romance!

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT

FAYETTE

WHETHER YOU PLAN TO BUY OR BUILD

Our Sensible Home Loan Can Open The Door To Homeownership For You. See Us For Details Today.

- Low Down Payment
- Rent-Like Monthly Payments
- Experienced Counseling

HOME LOAN

- Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month Start Earning For You, 1st of Month
- Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

W. F. RETTIG,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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